

NORTHWEST IN STORM'S GRIP

VICTORY SEEN BY GOOD ROADS SUPPORTERS

FIGHT GROWS ON EFFORT TO KILL SYSTEM

Claim Fifty Solid Supporters in House with More Con-verts Expected

SOLONS BATTLE STORM

Brave Winds to Get to State Capitol to Begin Consideration of Bills

Advocates of a good state highway system, who are opposing house bill No. 233, were confident of victory in the expected fight in the house of representatives today.

The storm, however, prevented the decision expected to be made at the morning session of the lower house, called for 10 a. m. It was 11:30 before there were enough members present to assemble.

Opponents of house bill No. 233 were counting fifty solid supporters in the house after only a partial poll of that body and there have been so many protests coming in from various parts of the state, that should the measure be successful in the house they believe it would be defeated in the senate.

Several members of the legislature suffered from the cold in reaching the capitol by bobsleds during the morning, but members were anxious to dispose of much of the business on hand and they made their way in spite of conditions.

The two women members—Mrs. Minnie Craig and Miss Nellie Dougherty—were among the 65 or so present when the session opened.

Rep. Jackson, Ramsey county, froze his face, and Messrs. Rosenweiss, reading clerk, suffered in similar manner. Several members reported their cars were frozen.

When the house finally got under way it was decided not to take up house bill No. 233 under the circumstances, and instead they began consideration of house bill No. 141, providing corrective measures in the Bank of North Dakota law.

Legislators Oppose

Lengthy debate developed in the house over Rep. Carr's bill adjusting operations of the Bank of North Dakota through changes in the law. Although the changes are not generally regarded as doing more than to clarify and better procedure, Non-partisans indicated exceeding caution in discussing the bill, seeking for "jokers." The clause over which there was most discussion was that providing that in event the borrower takes up his loan the bank shall be protected in the rate of interest at which bonds were sold on which his loan were made and may be sold in the future.

The house finally adopted the committee report recommending passage, but the Nonpartisans voted against this. Rep. Walker, leaguer moved to kill the bill, which was defeated, 35 to 32.

THE WEATHER

For twenty-four hours ending at noon today:

Temperature at 7 a. m.	-7
Temperature at noon	-14
Highest yesterday	-13
Lowest yesterday	-19
Lowest last night	-17
Precipitation	0.10
Highest wind velocity	10

WEATHER FORECAST

For Bismarck and vicinity: Fair and colder tonight, Wednesday fair and continued cold. Strong northwesterly wind diminishing.

For North Dakota: Fair and colder tonight, Wednesday fair and continued cold. Strong northwesterly winds diminishing.

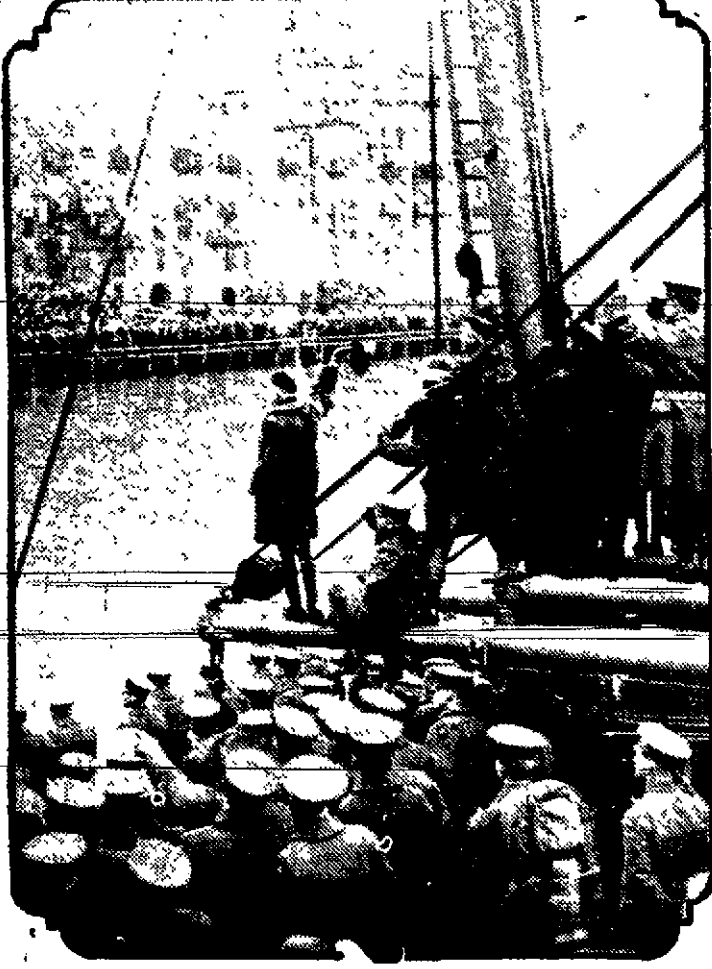
Weather Conditions
The pressure is unusually high from Montana northward and temperatures are low from the northern Plains States to the north Pacific coast. Temperatures are 20 degrees or more below zero from Montana northward. The steep gradient from this high to the low over the upper Mississippi Valley. A severe blizzard is raging in parts of North Dakota this morning. Snow occurred generally throughout the northern states.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS,
Meteorologist.

SITUATION BETTER

Consistent Feb. 13.—Ismael Pasha's report of Lausanne conference expected to clarify political atmosphere especially Syrian situation. Foreign minister whose return from Switzerland delayed by weather will explain it is believed that peace negotiations attempted at Lausanne postponed rather than abandoned, and adjustments possible. Turkey's attitude toward allies at Smyrna and elsewhere appears changed for better and Ottoman authorities at closed port reported as more conciliatory towards naval commanders.

ST. MIHIEL ARRIVES IN SAVANNAH



Thousands of spectators lined the banks of Savannah harbor when the U. S. transport St. Mihiel arrived with the last contingent of doughboys from the Rhine.

14,000 TELEPHONE CALLS ARE HANDLED AS STORM CAUSES RUSH

Today's storm brought some business to a standstill.

But not the telephone business. The 'phone rush not only began earlier than usual, but it was twice as heavy as usual.

It was estimated that 14,000 telephone calls were handled this morning—twice the average load. This afternoon business was just as heavy—everybody was visiting by 'phone or doing business that way.

The telephone business usually begins to pick up about 7:30 a. m. this morning.

I. H. C. DEALERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING HERE

Experts from Chicago Office to Speak and Give Lectures Wednesday

A dealers meeting of the International Harvester company will be held at their Bismarck branch house tomorrow morning, February 14, at 8:30 o'clock and continuing until 5:30 o'clock in the evening. The meeting will be devoted to a discussion of problems met by dealers and to consider ways in which better service may be rendered to the farmers of southwestern North Dakota and eastern Montana. An important part of the meeting is to better equip dealers to serve their community efficiently.

Talks and lectures to serve on various subjects will be given by International experts from the Chicago office.

A lunch will be served at the Harvester building at noon and a banquet for the visiting dealers will be held at the McKenzie hotel at 6:30 o'clock in the evening.

SELLS HOTEL

Jamestown, Feb. 13.—F. R. Bowman, formerly of Jamestown and now of Los Angeles, has sold the Capital Hotel property here to W. J. Bowman, also of Los Angeles. The consideration was about \$100,000. The building houses the hotel and several business places.

NO TRIBUNE DELIVERIES

Because of the severity of the storm, The Tribune decided, as they believe subscribers would also, that they should not risk exposing carriers to the rigors of the weather to make deliveries.

Deliveries being suspended, all subscribers possible were reached through the postoffice department and downtown deliveries.

Any subscribers not getting the paper during the day may call at The Tribune office or, by telephoning, have the paper delivered tomorrow.

Telephone and telegraph service was interrupted, and the news of the outside world which The Tribune was able to get over Western Union wire today was meager.

HOTEL MEN OF STATE OPPOSE LYNCH BILLS

Give Too Much Power in Manner Drawn, It Is Asserted by Them

NOT PROGRAM BILLS ONE OF GREATEST

Much Interest Is Manifested in Fate of the McCoy Cigarette Bill

Some misunderstanding appears to prevail regarding the attitude of the state administration on the group of bills introduced by Senator Lynch for the consolidation of the state regulatory work at the agricultural college, according to Governor R. A. Nestos.

These bills are not fathered by the administration in any sense of the word, the governor declared. The principal one of the series, that which consolidates the work of the various regulatory departments under one head the governor declared he was inclined to regard as a good bill, but so far as most of the others of the series are concerned he said that he had not even read them and had no idea as to whether they were good or bad.

Hotel keepers of the state who have been in Bismarck for several days past are pointing out a number of faults in the bill which provides for hotel inspection. One objection is that its terms are so broad that any person who entertained a single paying guest over night as a matter of accommodation would come within its terms. There are a number of other provisions in the measure which are claimed to be impractical and amendment of which will be requested.

Cigarette Tax Bill

There is considerable interest among the legislators here as to the probable fate of Senator McCoy's bill which would legalize the sale of cigarettes under a stamp tax system which will come up for consideration before the senate committee on taxes, and tax laws either Wednesday or Thursday of this week. While it is doubtful if the bill will pass, it appears to have a better chance than most measures of the kind have had during the last few years. Apparently the vote will not be along party lines. Several Senators, both Nonpartisan and Independent are known to be in favor of the measure while the opposition to it is also divided between the two parties.

Public Hearing

There will be a public hearing held by the house committee on insurance Wednesday evening on the two measures which have been introduced to change the present workmen's compensation law. One of these which is understood to have the approval of the Associated Industries of North Dakota merely lets in private insurance companies on a competitive basis. The other bill which was introduced by Rep. A. B. Jackson of Devils Lake rewrites the entire law, takes the state out of the insurance business, but creates a department to see that employers insure their employees in private companies according to rules laid down by the state.

It is not regarded as likely that either of the two bills will pass however.

May Rap Sinclair

Senator Bill Martin of Morton, has passed the word out that he's going to make a real speech soon. It will be on a certain resolution now before the house which among other things contains some kind words for Congressman J. H. Sinclair. The senator from Morton was elected as a Nonpartisan Leaguer but he has his own views regarding Mr. Sinclair, so the word has gone out that the speech in question will be well worth hearing.

PRISONERS HELP REVIVE JAILOR

The house banking committee has agreed to report out favorably for passage the senate bill providing means of consolidation of banks. It decided unanimously to recommend the killing of the senate bill reducing the maximum interest rate in the state from 10 to 9 percent. A divided report will be presented on the senate bill which provides a bank cannot set off deposits to satisfy claims against the depositor, six being for indefinite postponement and two for passage.

MAN FACES TWO CHARGES

Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 13.—Joseph L. Johnson, 29, of Northwood, and a 15-year-old girl, also of Northwood, were recently apprehended at Glendive, Mont., and brought here.

The girl, being a minor, is under the jurisdiction of juvenile court officials. Johnson is held on a charge of wife desertion and statutory offense. Formerly a drayman at Northwood, he is said to have a wife and four children living there in destitute circumstances. He left Northwood on Sept. 20, 1922, the girl also disappearing then.

LINCOLN SAW END OF ROAD GOVERNOR SAYS

Delivers Address on Anniversary Before Lincoln Republican Club, St. Paul

EMANCIPATOR CAN WELL RANK AMONG GREATEST WORLD HAS PRODUCED

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 13.—It was the ability always to see the end of the road—to remain unworried by distraction—that made Abraham Lincoln one of the world's greatest men, Governor R. A. Nestos of North Dakota told the Lincoln Republican club in a Lincoln day address here last night.

This, in the last analysis was the factor in the mind of the Emancipator which gave him greatness, the North Dakota executive declared. Even when a boy Lincoln's habit was to think over the things he had heard and reduce them to simplicity.

So he developed logical powers by which the obscure became luminous and the most complex and intricate legal and political problems seemed to solve themselves.

In opening his address the governor mentioned that H. G. Wells had selected Lincoln as one of the six men who, in his opinion had contributed most to the development of the world. While it may be possible to differ with the author of "The Outline of History" regarding some of his "greatest men" there can be no question that Lincoln belongs on the list the Governor declared.

Fail to See Good

The present day executives and legislators too often fail to see the end of the road—the goal—or are too weak to follow steadfastly on their course for it, the speaker said. They often act expedient rather than principle govern them when it comes to a pinch.

"Oh! I know it is not always easy to travel the road of principle," he added. "The temptation to follow the easiest way; the way of expediency, is always so near and seductive and the courses that seek to deflect one from the straight course where principle is the guide are so powerful and press upon the public official from every side."

Quotes From Lincoln

He quoted the expression that "it is following the lines of least resistance that makes men crooked as it makes rivers crooked."

The efforts that hinder public officials and try to turn them aside from the straight path to the goal come from various sources, the speaker said.

Some come from those who consider themselves wiser and more able to decide questions of policy than the official.

"Finally and most frequently" pressure is brought to bear by the organized minorities—the groups of selfish interests no matter whether of capital, labor or some other minority.

MANDAN ELKS TURN OUT AT NIGHT FIRE

Help to Save Clothes From Tailor Shop Burned There Early Today

Members of the Elks lodge of Mandan, attending a function at the club rooms, helped to save clothing from the store of "Murphy, the Tailor," when fire broke out at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

The fire, originated, it is believed, in the rear of the Boston cafe. The cafe, the tailor shop and a shoe shining parlor were destroyed. All occupied two small frame buildings on Main street, between the brick stores of Hintz and the Plymouth Clothing house. Firemen prevented the fire from spreading to these stores, but the frame buildings, the only ones of that character in the block, were destroyed.

The Elks who turned out to save clothes from the urphy shop not only saved clothes of other people but in some instances their own suits in the store for pressing. The loss is several thousand dollars.

THREE NEW POSTMASTERS ARE NAMED ON SLOPE

Nominations of two postmasters for Slope towns were this week sent to the senate for confirmation by President Warren G. Harding, including Maj. Welch of Mandan; Clarence A. Vasey as recommended to succeed W. T. Wakefield at Mott; Will N. Thompson was nominated for postmaster at Marmarth to succeed P. J. Bott. The terms of all incumbents had expired some time since.

SAVES MILLIONS



George Baku, descendant of ancient Hawaiian warriors, single-handedly frustrated attempts of two bandits to loot the Hawaiian territorial treasury of millions.

HAIL SURPLUS LARGE AMOUNT MANY ASSERT

Those Favoring Bill to Abolish Flat Tax Point Out Available Funds

The surplus fund of the state hail insurance department is now large enough to make unnecessary the further levy of the flat tax of three cents per acre for the hail insurance department is the claim of the advocates of House Bill 219, which would do away with the tax.

The bill is now in general order in the house and is expected to come up for a final vote in the course of the next day or two.

In support of their contention the advocates of the bill point to the report of the state commissioner of insurance on the condition of the hail insurance fund at the close of last year.

This report shows a surplus of \$2,790,070, while the total losses for the last year were \$3,113,728. From these losses however must be deducted \$792,000 indemnity taxes. The report shows that hail insurance was carried last year on 9,155,201 acres, paid the indemnity tax as well as the three cent per acre flat tax. This, however, represented less than half the land in the state which was actually under cultivation and little more than one-third of the 27,244,017 acres of tillable land in the state.

This land which was receiving no benefit from the hail insurance act was bearing the three cent flat tax as well as that which was insured, or in other words bearing a large portion of the insurance burden it is maintained.

An alternative bill which is now before the house would provide for the reduction of the flat tax to one cent per acre.

In addition though these bills, H. B. 219 drawn by Rep. Peters of Pierce would speed up the payment of hail losses by making them payable as soon as adjusted providing there were sufficient funds available to make the payment, and it is believed would also make the state hail warrants more readily salable.

DOOR-PINCHES-FINGERS FAINTS THREE TIMES

Hunter, N. D., Feb. 13.—Getting his finger pinched in a door caused Alfred Hanson to faint four times. He was standing on a window sill at a crowded hall, watching an American Legion minstrel show when someone pushed him, causing him to lose his balance. He grabbed a nearby door to steady himself, but as some one closed the door, he caught the finger in the door.

Ing the fingernail, he fainted, was carried to a printing office where he received medical attention and fainted three times more while this was in progress.

SAY STORM FURNISHES STRONG ARGUMENT FOR NEW SCHOOL

Today's storm furnishes good argument for voting in favor of the issuance of bonds with which to build a new school on the west side, Mr. O. W. Roberts, a member of the committee petitioning for the new school, said today.

The election is on Feb. 20, one week from today, and will be held at Will school. Residents of the western part of the city are hoping for co-operation from all parts of the city in the matter.

Many parents could not send their children to school today from the west side because of the distance, Mr. Roberts said. There are many children who have to walk 14 blocks, and frozen ears or worse injuries would have been the result in many cases if the parents had let their children go. One family on the west side sent children 20 blocks to school. If there were a school with-

36 MILE AN HOUR GALE WHIPS SNOW INTO BLIZZARD; MERCURY REGISTERS 13 BELOW

BALLOTS, NOT BULLETS, WAS LINCOLN IDEA

Never Favored Any Revolutionary Doctrine, Judge Christianson Says

TRIBUTE IS PAID

No doctrine uttered by Abraham Lincoln can be construed as favoring revolutionary principles, Judge A. M. Christianson of the supreme court declared in addressing a joint session of the legislature at Lincoln day exercises in the state capitol. The doctrine of Lincoln was just the opposite, Judge Christianson said.

He quoted Lincoln as saying in his first message to Congress: "Our popular government has often been called an experiment. Two points in it our people have already settled—the successful establishing and the successful administering of it. One still remains—a successful maintenance against a formidable internal attempt to overthrow it. It is now for them to demonstrate to the world that those who can fairly carry an election can also suppress a rebellion; that ballots are the rightful and peaceful successors of bullets; and that when ballots have fairly and constitutionally decided there can be no successful appeal back to bullets; that there can be no successful appeal, except to ballots themselves, at succeeding elections. Such will be a great lesson of peace; teaching men that what they cannot take by a election, neither can they take it by war; teaching all the folly of being the beginners of war."

Tracing the struggle of Lincoln from humble surroundings and his ultimate triumph over Jefferson Davis, the leader of the Confederacy, who was born not 50 miles from Lincoln amid wealth, Judge Christianson pointed to Lincoln as an example of individual accomplishment in America.

Reading from the lessons of Lincoln's printed word, the speaker declared that Lincoln was living today he would oppose child labor, and Judge Christianson declared that "we could do nothing better to commemorate this, the 114th anniversary of his birth, than to join in an appeal that Congress submit a constitutional amendment to wipe out this blot of child labor from America."

"Lincoln is gone, but his work remains," Judge Christianson said. "It is for us to see that the institutions which he preserved are not destroyed; to see that those whom he sent to their death to uphold the Union shall not have died in vain."

The program included selections by McDonald's orchestra, solo by Mrs. Anson Jackson and Frank Gale, and readings by Terrence Holleran.

CALL FIREMEN OUT IN STORM; ALARM FALSE

Bismarck firemen were down on their luck today.

About 11 a. m. a call to 523 Tenth street was received. Firemen responded and the fire truck started to battle snow-drifts.

The scene of the fire was reached—and firemen were informed that it was a mistake. Some rags were burning and someone excitedly thought there was a real fire.

Returning the fire truck went into a ditch and snow drift which was over the running board of the truck but it pulled out.

Firemen were hoping all citizens would carefully watch today to prevent fire.

Girl Walks 3 Miles

The grade schools have an attendance of only about thirty percent this morning as a result of the storm and the impossibility of service to cover the entire city.

None of the children from the west end of town attending. W. J. was unable to reach the building this morning. The kindergarten had an attendance of but one child who came from just across the street, the first grade six children and the second and third grade seven.

Nine blocks was about the longest distance traversed by any child going to the Wachter school.

St. Mary's school had an attendance of about sixty-six percent this morning. An unusual feature of the attendance was the appearance between 20 and 30 little folks the first grade. The upper grades report a good attendance while kindergarten has a very small percentage present.

The high school was least affected by the storm, the attendance about 80 percent. A number of the students walked a long distance, but the morning was probably taken by Mr. Gortz and Jennings, a teacher, who walked three miles from the county to be on hand for her classes this morning.

Legislators Held Up
The house of representatives was scheduled to meet at the capitol at 10 o'clock this morning. The street car did not attempt to run this morning. Two taxis and a big bus, they battled unsuccessfully against the big snowdrifts and the gave up the fight. Some of the more hardy legislators chartered a bobsled and started out about 10 o'clock. Others remained until word was received that they had arrived, small bunches the members loaded on sleds and started; and the session was to get under way, though late. Practically no state employees were able to get to work.

(Continued on Page Three)

Weather Bureau Predicts That Before Night It May Reach 20 Below

SOME TRAINS CANCELED

Rural Carriers Not Allowed to Make Trips—Bobsleds and Taxi's Compete

STORM DOES NOT ABATE
Although it had been expected by the weather bureau that the strong wind would die during the day, the wind was still blowing at a 36-mile-an-hour gale at 2 p. m. and there was no indication of a letup.
At 1 p. m. the thermometer registered 14 degrees below and at 2 p. m. 15 below. The snow fall at 2 p. m. was 1.3 inches.

The storm which greeted Bismarck people when they rose this morning had the entire Northwest in its grip today.

Snow extended from eastern Washington to Minnesota and the upper Mississippi valley. The cold wave extended from British Columbia to North Dakota and South Dakota. The storm, which swept out of the Canadian provinces, is expected to reach a period of high intensity in the upper Lakes region tomorrow.

An inch and a half of snow which fell here from midnight and 8 a. m. was whipped by a 36-mile-an-hour gale which began about 2 a. m. The mercury dropped steadily. At 7 a. m. it was 7 below, but the thermometer showed a 4-degree drop in one hour; it being 13 below at 8 a. m. It may be 20 below tonight, but with less wind and anticyclone storm.

The weather bureau had anticipated the storm, and late yesterday warnings were dispatched to Jamestown, Fargo, Glendive and other points from Bismarck Weather bureau, warning shippers not to send out perishable goods and railroads to guard themselves against the storm.

Warning was sent as far as possible to cattlemen all over the Slope country, and it is probable that this warning of the weather bureau may result in the saving of hundreds of head of cattle and sheep. The prairies were a mass of swirling snow which made travel impossible, and great drifts piled up at places.

Business was almost at a standstill during the storm. The Soo line trains were cancelled. No. 2 from the west on the Northern Pacific was reported about five hours late early today, and it was probable branches out of Mandan would not operate.

Mail Deliveries Cut

The postoffice department did not send out rural route carriers. Local carriers were instructed to make the business district delivery at least once, but it was probable that there would be no residence district delivery of mail during the day. The parcel post delivery was suspended.

The snow was general over North Dakota, Montana, eastern Washington, Alberta, Saskatchewan, South Dakota and the upper Mississippi valley. Riding on a high gale over the Northwest it descended over Alberta and Montana yesterday and struck "North Dakota" during the night.

Girl Walks 3 Miles

The grade schools have an attendance of only about thirty percent this morning as a result of the storm and the impossibility of service to cover the entire city.

None of the children from the west end of town attending. W. J. was unable to reach the building this morning. The kindergarten had an attendance of but one child who came from just across the street, the first grade six children and the second and third grade seven.

Nine blocks was about the longest distance traversed by any child going to the Wachter school.

St. Mary's school had an attendance of about sixty-six percent this morning. An unusual feature of the attendance was the appearance between 20 and 30 little folks the first grade. The upper grades report a good attendance while kindergarten has a very small percentage present.

The high school was least affected by the storm, the attendance about 80 percent. A number of the students walked a long distance, but the morning was probably taken by Mr. Gortz and Jennings, a teacher, who walked three miles from the county to be on hand for her classes this morning.

Legislators Held Up
The house of representatives was scheduled to meet at the capitol at 10 o'clock this morning. The street car did not attempt to run this morning. Two taxis and a big bus, they battled unsuccessfully against the big snowdrifts and the gave up the fight. Some of the more hardy legislators chartered a bobsled and started out about 10 o'clock. Others remained until word was received that they had arrived, small bunches the members loaded on sleds and started; and the session was to get under way, though late. Practically no state employees were able to get to work.

(Continued on Page Three)

WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair and colder tonight, Wednes-
day fair and continued cold.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

LAST EDITION

ESTABLISHED 1873

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NORTHWEST IN STORM'S GRIP VICTORY SEEN BY GOOD ROADS SUPPORTERS

FIGHT GROWS ON EFFORT TO KILL SYSTEM

Claim Fifty Solid Supporters
in House with More Con-
verts Expected

SOLONS BATTLE STORM

Brave Winds to Get to State
Capitol to Begin Consider-
ation of Bills

Advocates of a good state high-
ways system, who are opposing house
bill No. 233, were confident of victory
in the expected fight in the house of
representatives today.

The storm, however, prevented the
decision expected to be made at the
morning session of the lower house,
called for 10 a. m. It was 11:30 be-
fore there were enough members
present to assemble.

Opponents of house bill No. 233
were counting fifty solid supporters
in the house after only a partial pol-
ling of that body, and there have been
so many protests coming in from
various parts of the state, that
should the measure be successful in
the house they believe it would be
defeated in the senate.

Several members of the legisla-
ture suffered from the cold in reach-
ing the capitol by bobsleds during
the morning, but members were
anxious to dispose of much of the
business on hand and they made
their way in spite of conditions.

The two women members—Mrs.
Minnie Craig and Miss Nellie Dough-
erty—were among the 65 or so pres-
ent when the session opened.

Rep. Jackson, Ramsey county,
frozze his face, and Mose Rosenweig,
reading clerk, suffered in similar
manner. Several members reported
their ears were frozen.

When the house finally got under
way it was decided not to take up
house bill No. 233 under the circum-
stances, and instead they began con-
sideration of house bill No. 141, pro-
viding corrective measures in the
Bank of North Dakota law.

Legislators Oppose

Lengthy debate developed in the
house over Rep. Carr's bill adjusting
operations of the Bank of North Da-
kota through changes in the law.
Although the changes are not gen-
erally regarded as doing more to
clarify and better procedure, Non-
partisans indicated exceeding cau-
tion in discussing the bill, seeking
for "loopholes." The clause over which
there was most discussion was that
providing that in event the borrow-
er takes up his loan the bank shall
be protected in the rate of interest
at which bonds were sold on which
his loan was made and may be
sold in the future.

The house finally adopted the
committee report recommending
passage, but the Nonpartisans voted
against this. Rep. Walker, legislator
moved to kill the bill, which was
defeated, 36 to 32.

THE WEATHER

For twenty-four hours ending at
noon today:
Temperature at 7 a. m. -7
Temperature at noon -14
Highest yesterday -20
Lowest yesterday -20
Lowest last night -11
Precipitation0
Highest wind velocity 10

WEATHER FORECAST

For Bismarck and vicinity: Fair
and colder tonight, Wednesday fair
and continued cold. Strong north-
west winds diminishing.

For North Dakota: Fair and cold-
er tonight, Wednesday fair and con-
tinued cold. Strong northwest winds
diminishing.

Weather Conditions

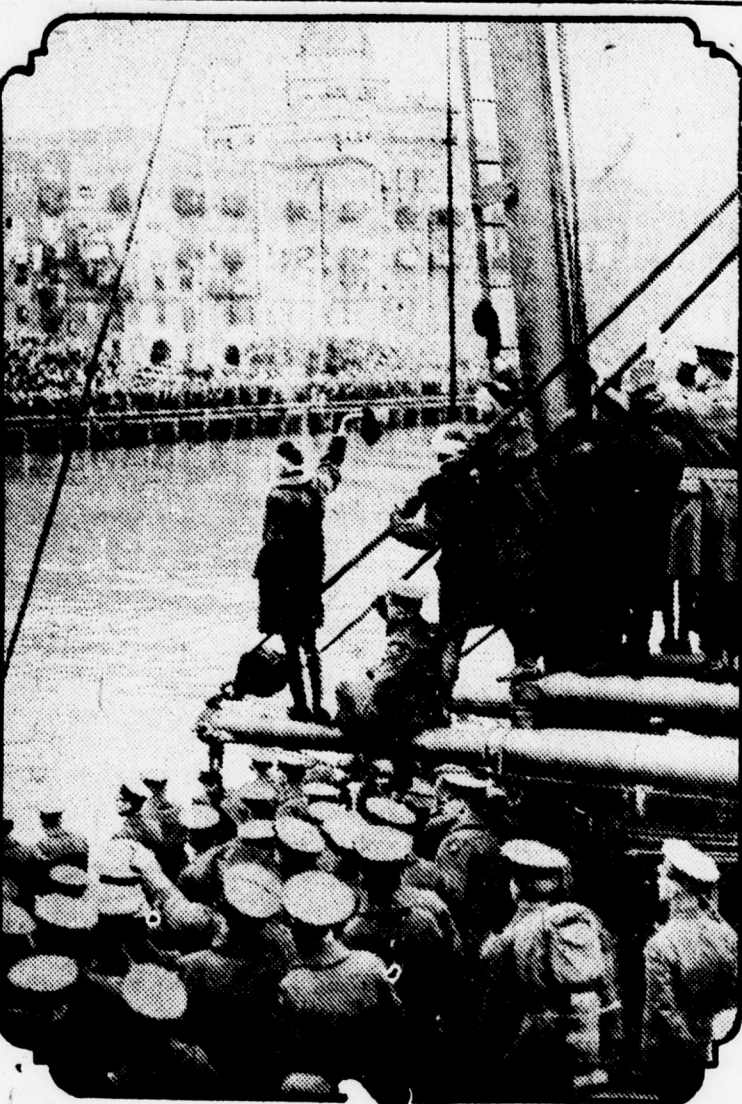
The pressure is unusually high
from Montana northwestward and
temperatures are low from the north-
ern Plains States to the north
Pacific Coast. Temperatures are 20
degrees or more below zero from
Montana northwestward. The steep gra-
dient from this high to the low over
the upper Mississippi Valley. A se-
vere blizzard is raging in parts of
North Dakota this morning. Snow
occurred generally throughout the
northern states.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS, Meteorologist.

SITUATION BETTER

Constantinople, Feb. 13.—Isme-
t Pasha's report of Lausanne confer-
ence expected to clarify political at-
mosphere especially Smyrna situa-
tion. Foreign minister whose return
from Switzerland delayed by weath-
er will explain it is believed that
peace negotiations attempted at
Lausanne postponed rather than
abandoned and adjustments possible.
Turkey's attitude toward allies at
Smyrna and elsewhere appears
changed for the better. Ottoman au-
thorities at closed port reported as
more conciliatory towards naval
commanders.

ST. MIHIEL ARRIVES IN SAVANNAH



Thousands of spectators lined the banks of Savannah harbor when the U. S. transport St. Mihiel arrived with the last contingent of doughboys from the Rhine.

14,000 TELEPHONE CALLS ARE HANDLED AS STORM CAUSES RUSH

Today's storm brought some busi-
ness to a standstill.
But not the telephone business.
The phone rush not only began
earlier than usual, but it was twice
as heavy as usual.

It was estimated that 14,000 tele-
phone calls were handled this morn-
ing—twice the average load. This
afternoon business was just as heav-
y—everybody was visiting by phone
or doing business that way.

The telephone business usually
begins to pick up about 7:30 in the
morning. It began at 6:30 this
morning. The operators were just
about swamped until 8 p. m. when
others came on duty. Only one girl
was unable to get to work because
of the storm.

At 1 p. m. every station on the
switchboard was being operated with
two supervisors, and they were bare-
ly able to handle the business.

It is probable that more than
35,000 telephone calls will be han-
dled before the day and night are
over.

I. H. C. DEALERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING HERE

Experts from Chicago Office
to Speak and Give Lectures
Wednesday

A dealers meeting of the Interna-
tional Harvester company will be
held at their Bismarck branch house
tomorrow morning, February 14 at
8:30 o'clock and continuing until
5:30 o'clock in the evening.

The meeting will be devoted to a
discussion of problems met by deal-
ers and to consider ways in which
better service may be rendered to the
farmers of southwestern North Da-
kota and eastern Montana. An im-
portant part of the meeting is to
better equip dealers to serve their
community efficiently.

Talks and lectures to serve on vari-
ous subjects will be given by Inter-
national experts from the Chicago
office.

A lunch will be served at the Har-
vester building at noon and a ban-
quet for the visiting dealers will be
held at the McKenzie hotel at 6:30
o'clock in the evening.

SELLS HOTEL

Jamestown.—C. F. Rathman, for-
merly of Jamestown and now of Los
Angeles, has sold the Capital Hotel
property here to W. J. Bowman, also
of Los Angeles. The consideration
was about \$100,000. The building
houses the hotel and several business
places.

Minot, Feb. 13.—Prisoners in the
county jail assisted the jailor, C. R.
Hicks, by rendering first aid when
the latter was overcome by a faint-
ing spell while treating a woman
drug addict. The woman was being
given medical attention when he be-
came faint.

NO TRIBUNE DELIVERIES

Because of the severity of the storm, The
Tribune decided, as they believe subscribers would
also, that they should not risk exposing carriers to
the rigors of the weather to make deliveries.
Deliveries being suspended, all subscribers pos-
sible were reached through the postoffice depart-
ment and downtown deliveries.

Any subscribers not getting the paper during
the day may call at The Tribune office or, by tele-
phoning, have the paper delivered tomorrow.

Telephone and telegraph service was inter-
rupted; and the news of the outside world which
The Tribune was able to get over Western Union
wire today was meager.

HOTEL MEN OF STATE OPPOSE LYNCH BILLS

Give Too Much Power in
Manner Drawn, It Is
Asserted by Them

NOT PROGRAM BILLS

Much Interest Is Manifested
in Fate of the McCoy
Cigarette Bill

Some misunderstanding appears
to prevail regarding the attitude of
the state administration on the
group of bills introduced by Senator
Lynch for the consolidation of the
state regulatory work at the agri-
cultural college, according to Gov-
ernor R. A. Nestos.

These bills are not favored by the
administration in any sense of the
word, the governor declared. The
principal one of the series, that
is that it terms the work of the
various regulatory departments un-
der one head the governor declared
he was inclined to regard as a good
bill, but so far as most of the others
of the series are concerned he said
that he had not even read them and
had no idea as to whether they were
good or bad.

Hotel keepers of the state who
have been in Bismarck for several
days past are pointing out a number
faults in the bill which provides
for hotel inspection. One objection
is that its terms are so broad that
any person who entertained a single
paying guest over night as a matter
of accommodation would come with-
in its terms. There are a number of
other provisions in the measure,
which are claimed to be impractical
and amendment of which will be
requested.

There is considerable interest
among the legislators here as to the
probable fate of Senator McCoy's
bill which would legalize the sale of
cigarettes under a stamp tax sys-
tem which will come up for consid-
eration before the senate committee
on taxes, and tax laws either Wed-
nesday or Thursday of this week.

While it is doubtful if the bill will
pass, it appears to have a better
chance than most measures of the
kind have had during the last few
years. Apparently the vote will not
be along party lines. Several Sen-
ators, both Nonpartisan and Inde-
pendents are known to be in favor
of the measure while the opposition
to it is also divided between the
two parties.

Public Hearing

There will be a public hearing
held by the house committee on in-
surance Wednesday evening on the
two measures which have been in-
troduced to change the present
workmen's compensation law. One of
these which is understood to have
the approval of the Associated In-
dustries of North Dakota merely lets
private insurance companies on a
competitive basis. The other bill
which was introduced by Rep. A. B.
Jackson of Devils Lake rewrites the
entire law, takes the state out of
the insurance business but creates
a department to see that employers
insure their employees in private
companies according to rules laid
down by the state.

It is not regarded as likely that
either of the two bills will pass
however.

May Rap Sinclair
Senator Bill Martin of Morton,
has passed the word out that he's
going to make a real speech soon.
It will be on a certain resolution
now before the house which among
other things contains some kind
words for Congressman J. H. Sin-
clair. The senator from Morton was
elected a Nonpartisan Legislator,
but he has his own views regarding
Mr. Sinclair, so the word in question
about the speech in question will
be well worth hearing.

The house banking committee has
agreed to report out favorably for
passage the senate bill providing
means of consolidation of banks. It
decided unanimously to recommend
the maximum interest rate in the
state from 10 to 9 percent. A divided
report will be presented on the sen-
ate bill which provides a bank can-
not set off deposits to satisfy
claims against the depositor, six
being for indefinite postponement
and two for passage.

MAN FACES TWO CHARGES
Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 13.—Jo-
seph L. Johnson, 29, of Northwood,
and a 15-year-old girl, also of
Northwood, were recently appre-
hended at Glendive, Mont., and
brought here.

The girl, being a minor, is under
the jurisdiction of juvenile court
officials.

Johnson is held on a charge of
wife desertion and statutory of-
fense. Formerly a drayman at North-
wood, he is said to have a wife and
four children living there in desti-
tute circumstances. He left North-
wood on Sept. 20, 1922, the girl also
disappearing then.

LINCOLN SAW END OF ROAD GOVERNOR SAYS

Delivers Address on Anniver-
sary Before Lincoln Re-
publican Club, St. Paul

ONE OF GREATEST

Emancipator Can Well Rank
Among Greatest World
Has Produced

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 13.—It was
the ability always to see the end of
the road—to remain unwavering by
distraction—that made Abraham
Lincoln one of the world's greatest
men, Governor R. A. Nestos of North
Dakota told the Lincoln Republican
club in a Lincoln day address here
last night.

This, in the last analysis was the
factor in the mind of the Emancipa-
tor which gave him greatness. The
North Dakota executive declared
Even when a boy Lincoln's habit was
to think over the things he had
heard and reduce them to simplicity.
So he developed logical powers
by which the obscure became limi-
nous and the most complex and in-
tricate legal and political problems
seemed to solve themselves.

In opening his address the gov-
ernor mentioned that H. G. Wells
had selected Lincoln as one of the
six men who, in his opinion had
contributed most to the develop-
ment of the world. While it may be
possible to differ with the author
of "The Outline of History" regard-
ing some of his "greatest men" there
can be no question that Lincoln
belongs on the list the Govern-
or declared.

Fail to See Good

The present day executives and
legislators too often fail to see the
end of the road—the goal—or are
too weak to follow steadfastly on
their course for it, the speaker said.
They often let expediency rather
than principle govern them when it
comes to a pinch.

"Oh! I know it is not always easy
to travel the road of principle," he
added. "The temptation to follow the
easiest way; the way of expediency,
is always so near and seductive
and the courses that seek to deflect
one from the straight course were
the effect upon the public official
from every side."

Quotes From Lincoln

He quoted the expression that "it
is following the lines of least re-
sistance that makes men crooked as
it makes rivers crooked."

The officials and try to turn the goal
from the straight path to the goal
come from various sources, the
speaker said.

Some come from those who consid-
er themselves wiser and more able
than the people and decide questions of policy than
the people.

"Finally and most frequently"
pressure is brought to bear by the
organized minorities—the groups of
selfish interests no matter whether
of capital, labor or some other mi-
nority.

MANDAN ELKS TURN OUT AT NIGHT FIRE

Help to Save Clothes From
Tailor Shop Burned There
Early Today

Members of the Elks lodge of Man-
dan, attending a function at the club
rooms, helped to save clothing from
the store of "Murphy, the Tailor,"
when fire broke out at 2:30 o'clock
this morning.

The fire originated, it is believed,
in the rear of the Boston cafe. The
cafe, the tailor shop and a shoe shin-
ing parlor were destroyed. All occu-
pied two small frame buildings on
Main street, between the brick stores
of Hintgens and the Plymouth Cloth-
ing house. Firemen prevented the
fire from spreading to these stores,
but the frame buildings, the only
ones of that character in the block,
were destroyed.

The Elks who turned out to save
clothes from the burning shop, not
only saved clothes of other people,
but in some instances their own
suits in the store for pressing. The
loss is several thousand dollars.

THREE NEW POSTMASTERS ARE NAMED ON SLOPE

Nominations of two postmasters
for Slope town were this week sent
to the senate for confirmation by
President Warren G. Harding, includ-
ing Maj. Welch of Mandan; Clarence
A. Vasey as recommended to suc-
ceed W. T. Wakefield at Mott; Will N.
Thompson was nominated for post-
master at Marmarth to succeed P. J.
Bott. The terms of all incumbents
had expired some time since.

SAVES MILLIONS



George Baka, descendant of an-
cient Hawaiian warriors, singe-
handed frustrated attempts of two
bandits to loot the Hawaiian terri-
torial treasury of millions.

HAIL SURPLUS LARGE AMOUNT MANY ASSERT

Those Favoring Bill to Abol-
ish Flat Tax Point Out
Available Funds

The surplus fund of the state hail
insurance department is now large
enough to make unnecessary the fur-
ther levy of the flat tax of three
cents per acre for the hail insurance
department is the claim of the ad-
vocates of House Bill 219, which would
do away with the tax.

The bill is now in general order
in the house and is expected to come
up for a final vote in the course of
the next day or two.

In support of their contention the
advocates of the bill point to the re-
port of the state commissioner of in-
surance on the condition of the hail
insurance fund at the close of the
last year.

This report shows a surplus of
\$2,790,070, while the total losses for
the last year were \$3,413,728. From
these losses however must be deduct-
ed \$792,000 in indemnity taxes. The
report shows that hail insurance was
carried last year on 9,155,201 acres,
paid the indemnity tax as well as the
three cent per acre flat tax. This,
however, represented less than half
the land in the state which was actu-
ally under cultivation and little more
than one-third of the 27,244,017 acres
of tillable land in the state.

This land which was receiving no
benefit from the hail insurance act
was bearing the three cent flat tax as
well as that which was insured, or
in other words bearing a large por-
tion of the insurance burden it is
maintained.

An alternative bill which is now
before the house would provide for
the reduction of the flat tax to one
cent per acre.

In addition though these bills, H.
B. 28 drawn by Rep. Peters of Pierce
would speed up the payment of hail
losses by making them payable as
soon as adjusted providing there
were sufficient funds available to
make the payment, and it is believed
would also make the state hail war-
rants more readily salable.

DOOR PINCHES FINGER; FANTS THREE TIMES

Hunter, N. D., Feb. 13.—Getting
his finger pinched in a door caused
Alfred Hanson to faint four times.
He was standing on a window sill
of a crowded hall, watching an Am-
erican Legion minstrel show when
some one pushed him, causing him
to lose his balance. He grabbed a
nearby door to steady himself just
as some one closed the door, catch-
ing the finger nail. He fainted, was
carried to a printing office where
he received medical attention and
fainted three times more while this
was in progress.

SAY STORM FURNISHES STRONG ARGUMENT FOR NEW SCHOOL

Today's storm furnishes good argu-
ment for voting in favor of the is-
sue of bonds with which to build
a new school on the west side, Mrs.
O. W. Roberts, a member of the com-
mittee petitioning for the new school,
said today.

The election is on Feb. 20, one
week from today, and will be held
at Will school. Residents of the
western part of the city are hoping
for co-operation from all parts of
the city in the matter.

Many parents could not send their
children to school today from the
west side because of the distance,
Mr. Roberts said. There are many
children who have to walk 14 blocks,
and frozen ears or worse injuries
would have been the result in many
cases if the parents had let their
children go. One family on the west
side sends children 20 blocks to
school. If there were a school with-
in a reasonable distance the chil-
dren could have gone.

Not only were many kept from
school, but if all had gone today, as
they do on many cold days not quite
so stormy, they would have been
sent into rooms, poorly ventilated
and over-crowded, a condition which
not only handicaps the children in
their studies but also is dangerous
to the health of children from all
parts of the city, Mrs. Roberts ad-
ded. Official reports of the superin-
tendent show this condition is not
exaggerated, she said, urging the im-
portance of the new school to not
merely one section of the city but
to all sections, since it would relieve
the over-crowding.

The predictions are for much cold-
er weather tonight and tomorrow—
perhaps 25 below or more—and it is
a hardship on little children to go
such long distances, it was added.

36 MILE AN HOUR GALE

WHIPS SNOW INTO BLIZZARD; MERCURY REGISTERS 13 BELOW

BALLOTS, NOT BULLETS, WAS LINCOLN IDEA

Never Favored Any Revolu-
tionary Doctrine, Judge
Christianson Says

TRIBUTE IS PAID

No doctrine uttered by Abraham
Lincoln can be construed as favoring
revolutionary principles, Judge A. M.
Christianson of the supreme court
declared in addressing a joint ses-
sion of the legislature at Lincoln day
exercises in the state capitol. The
doctrine of Lincoln was just the op-
posite, Judge Christianson said.

He quoted Lincoln as saying in his
first message to Congress:
"Our popular government has of-
ten been called an experiment. Two
points in it our people have already
settled—the successful establishing
and the successful administering of
it. One still remains—its successful
maintenance against a formidable in-
ternal attempt to overthrow it. It
is now for them to demonstrate to
the world that those who can fairly
carry an election, neither can they
take it by war; teaching all the folly
of being the beginners of war."

Tracing the struggle of Lincoln
from humble surroundings and his
ultimate triumph over Jefferson
Davis, the leader of the Confeder-
acy, who was born not 50 miles from
Lincoln, amid wealth, Judge Chris-
tianson pointed to Lincoln as an ex-
ample of individual accomplishment
in America.

Reading from the lessons of Lin-
coln's printed word, the speaker de-
clared if Lincoln were living today
he would oppose child labor, and
Judge Christianson declared that "we
could do nothing better, to commemo-
rate this, the 114th anniversary of
his birth, than to join in an appeal
that Congress submit a constitutional
amendment to wipe out this blot of
child labor from America."

"Lincoln is gone, but his work re-
mains," Judge Christianson said. "It
is for us to see that the institutions
which he preserved are not destroy-
ed; to see that those whom he sent
to their death to uphold the Union
shall not have died in vain."

The program included selections
by McDonald's orchestra, solo by Mrs.
Anson Jackson and Frank Gale, and
readings by Terrence Halloran.

CALL FIREMEN OUT IN STORM; ALARM FALSE

Bismarck firemen were down
on their luck today.

About 11 a. m. a call to 523
Tenth street was received. Fire-
men responded and the fire
truck started to battle snow-
drifts.

The scene of the fire was re-
ached—and firemen were in-
formed that it was a mistake.
Some rags were burning and
someone excitedly thought there
was a real fire.

Returning the fire truck went
into a snow drift and snow drift
which put snow on the run-
ning board of the truck. But
it pulled out.

Firemen were hoping all citi-
zens would carefully watch to-
day to prevent fire.

Weather Bureau Predicts That
Before Night It May Reach
20 Below

SOME TRAINS CANCELLED

Rural Carriers Not Allowed
to Make Trips—Bobsleds
and Taxi's Compete

STORM DOES NOT ABATE
Although it had been expected
by the weather bureau that the
strong wind would die during
the day, the wind was still blow-
ing at a 36-mile-an-hour gale at
2 p. m. and there was no indi-
cation of a letup.

At 1 p. m. the thermometer
registered 14 degrees below and
at 2 p. m. 15 below. The snow
fall at 2 p. m. was 1.3 inches.

The storm which greeted Bismarck
people when they rose this morning
has the entire Northwest in its
grip today.

Snow extended from eastern Wash-
ington to Minnesota and the upper
Mississippi valley. The cold wave ex-
tended from British Columbia to
North Dakota and South Dakota.

The storm, which swept out of the
Canadian provinces, is expected to
reach a period of high intensity in
the upper Lakes region tomorrow.

An inch and a half of snow which
fell here from midnight and 8 a. m.
was whipped by a 36-mile-an-hour
gale which began about 2 a. m. The
mercury dropped steadily. At 7 a. m.
it was 7 below, but the thermometer
showed a 6-degree drop in one hour
it being 13 below at 8 a. m. It may
be 20 below tonight, but with less
wind and no snow.

Anticipate Storm

The weather bureau had antici-
pated the storm, and late yesterday
warnings were dispatched to James-
town, Fargo, Glendive and other
towns from Bismarck Weather bu-
reau, warning shippers not to send
out perishable goods and railroads
to guard themselves against the storm.

Warning was sent as far as pos-
sible to cattlemen all over the Slope
country, and it is probable that this
warning of the weather bureau may
result in the saving of hundreds of
head of cattle and sheep. The prair-
ies were a mass of swirling snow,
which made travel impossible, and
great drifts piled up at places.

Business was almost at a stand-
still during the storm. The Soo line
trains were cancelled, No. 2 from the
west on the Northern Pacific was
reported about five hours late early
today, and it was probable branch
lines out of Mandan would not op-
erate.

The postoffice department did not
send out rural route carriers. Local
carriers were instructed to make the
business district delivery at least
once, but it was probable that they
would be no residue left at places.

The snow was general over North
Dakota, Montana, eastern Washing-
ton, Alberta, Saskatchewan, South
Dakota and the upper Mississippi
valley. Riding on a high gale out of
the Northwest it descended over Al-
berta and Montana yesterday and
struck North Dakota during the night.

Girl Walks 3 Miles

The grade schools have an attend-
ance of only about thirty percent
this morning as a result of the snow
storm and the impossibility of taxi
service to cover the entire city.

None of the children from the
west end of town attending Will
school were able to reach the build-
ing this morning. The kindergarten
en had an attendance of but one
child who came from just across the
street the first grade six children
and the second and third grades
seven.

Nine blocks was about the longest
distance traversed by any child go-
ing to the Wachter school.

St. Mary's school had an attend-
ance of about sixty-six percent this
morning. An unusual feature of their
attendance was the appearance of
between 20 and 30 little folks in
the first grade. The upper grades
report a good attendance while the
kindergarten has a very small per-
centage present.

The high school was least affected
by the storm, the attendance about
90 percent. A number of the stu-

TIRE ANNOUNCEMENT!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER



We have just completed arrangements to handle INDIA tires in this territory in addition to our other lines and in order to introduce the INDIA TIRE, we are quoting the following prices, good until February 20th, 1923.

30x3 1/2 Fabric, Orient Model	\$7.00
30x3 1/2 Cord, 5-Ply Oversize	12.50
32x4 Fabric	17.50
32x4 Cord	22.00
33x4 Fabric	17.50
33x4 Cord	23.00
30x3 1/2 Tube	1.50
32x4 Tube	2.10
33x4 Tube	2.20

We will accept, at above prices, your order with a \$5.00 cash deposit on each tire (balance cash on delivery) delivery to be made to you not later than May 1st, 1923.



We Guarantee India Tires to Satisfy You. YOU are the Judge.

If you buy an INDIA tire or tube and are not thoroly satisfied with the mileage you get, bring it back and we guarantee to make it good. You cannot buy a better tire or a more liberal guarantee. If we did not know INDIA tires to be high grade, we would not dare to get behind them like this. We promise you will be perfectly satisfied with an INDIA tire or tube.

Remember, this Special Offer lasts only next Tuesday, February 20th.

LAHR MOTOR SALES COMPANY

TWO TAX BILLS ARE PROTESTED

Would Put Every High School Out of Business, Claim

There are two tax bills before the legislature that if passed will just about put every high school in the state out of business according to A. C. Berg, rural school inspector of the state education department.

One of these would limit the school taxes to 12, 14 and 16 mills respectively, for different classes of high schools maintained.

The other would cut the valuation basis from 100 to 50 per cent. Mr. Berg has prepared figures to show that during the last year 172 high school districts in the state, including most of those in the larger cities received levies of more than 16 mills and ranging as high as 41 per cent. That was for the year ending June 30, 1922. For the present year the levies are higher than that, almost without exception, he says.

This limitation of mill tax would cut the taxes materially but the proposed 50 percent valuation would cut the already reduced levies practically in-half, which would "leave" about enough money to run the grades and no more, he adds.

To show what present school levies are as compared with the 16 mill maximum Mr. Berg gave out the following figures covering five large towns of the state for the year ending June 30, 1922:

NIGHT SESSIONS MAY START SOON

(Continued from page 1)
There is not much hope for big savings over two years ago. The income tax law has passed the senate, the county budget bill has been advanced but the program as a whole still remains to be settled, in spite of the fact that the tax program was the first on which real work was started in committees early in the session.

Shun Industries
The state enterprises program is not regarded with so much interest as other problems, by members. Many members avoid discussion of them. Yet three big bills are to be passed or killed, and there has been virtually no action on any of them yet. They are the bill repealing the Home Building Association bond authorization act, the mill and elevator financing program, the bill providing a deficit tax for the Home Builders and the bill creating a board of managers for the Grand Forks project and providing for sale of the Drake mill. The Home Building bond act was before the senate Saturday, but could not be passed because of absence of some Independents.

Little progress has been made on the banking program except that the senate passed the bill authorizing consolidation of banks. Get Congratulations
Nevertheless there is much in the session so far to cause many to congratulate the legislators.

There is undeniably a new spirit evident. The war and after-the-war hysteria which affected legislators as well as business men and farmers is pretty well gone. The difficulties of state enterprises has brought many to realize that the problem cannot be settled by oratory, nor can the state through such enterprises suddenly turn North Dakota into a new Utopia.

All realize legislation alone won't save the farmer. There is a new spirit of tolerance abounding. Party lines have been drawn closer in the senate than in the house, but matters which involve good common sense have been considered in the latter body and party lines have been broken. Particularly is there a back-fire against so-called "dampool legislation" in which effort is made to legislate good morals or legislate a law abiding spirit. It is realized it can't be done that way. There is no general sentiment to relax the prohibition laws, and it is generally accepted they should be strengthened if they can be. But there is a back-fire against over-riding many of the long-established principles of personal liberty. The senate very promptly stepped on house bill No. 23, a bill which would have permitted officials to haul anyone into court and compel testimony about anything before an arrest had been made. The possibilities for abuse of the ordinary rights of any citizen was sensed in the senate.

It was somewhat the same sentiment against such interference which caused the senate to kill house bill No. 1, which would have prohibited the farmer from mortgaging more than two-thirds of his crop except in cases. Here, too, was a majority belief that the farmer does not need a guardian as badly as some people believe he does, and that the legislature can't make him prosperous by exempting him from the claims of creditors.

Repeal Seed Law
A special session of the legislature was called to enact laws permitting counties to bond to buy seed and feed, and the opposition to repeal of these laws was very weak in the house. There were no party lines on it. On the one hand there was a Nonpartisan farmer-legislator declaring that it wasn't

the business of the county to make a path of roses for an itinerant farmer who got his seed and feed and if he got a crop or did not, skip out and let the farmers who stayed to fight the battle, pay the freight. On the other there was an Independent re-iterating an oft-expressed view against such paternalism except in cases of emergency.

The application of a common sense view to many matters of legislation, the killing of paternalistic or restrictive measures, has led many to congratulate the legislature upon the work it has done to date. There is a new spirit abroad in the state, as evidenced by the action taken on such measures. It forebodes good, and a recurrence to the state of mind held by solid citizens before the war and political vagaries upset North Dakota and other states.

There is not much likelihood of far-reaching effect of the legislature's action at this session, except through the tax revision or the action upon the road program. There was none proposed, and the legislators by their actions declare their belief that the conditions they want so badly to cure cannot be cured through their action.

Unconsciously, perhaps, most of the 100 odd members of the session are striving toward that indefinite something defined by President Harding as "normalcy."

The political vantage in this session may lie on either side, but nevertheless the session is moving toward the accomplishment of some constructive work, if not spectacular.

FRENCH SEND TANKS INTO TROUBLE ZONE

(Continued from page 1)
clude the Red Workers International, Social Democrats and the Communist party and the trade unions of France, Germany, Belgium and England.

Several German labor organizations also have been addressed, the dispatch says.

CONFERS IN PARIS.

Paris, Feb. 12.—General Degoutte, spent part of the week-end in Paris had long conferences with President Millerand, Premier Poincaré, Marshal Foch and the minister of war at which every aspect of the Ruhr occupation was discussed. It is understood that the conferees also went over the new order prohibiting the export of metal and other manufactures to unoccupied Germany from Ruhr and Rhineland plants.

Before returning to Duesseldorf, General Degoutte told a representative of the Echo de Paris that he was well satisfied with the conversations and that he was entirely confident of the final result of the occupation.

"Perhaps it is yet a long way off," he said, "for the task is difficult but there is no possible doubt but that we shall prevail in the end."

CLASH WITH POLICE

London, Feb. 12.—German police clashed with the French today at Gelsenkirchen but there were no

fatalities, according to reliable advice. A policeman and two French officers were reported to have been taken to a hospital.

FEDERAL COURT TERM IS SET

A term of the United States District Court will be held in Bismarck, commencing Tuesday, March 6th. The members called for jury duty will be notified this week. There

BREAK A COLD IN FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Acts Quick, Costs Little, and Never Sickness!

Every druggist here guarantees each package of "Pape's Cold Compound" to break up any cold and end gripe misery in a few hours or money returned. Stiffness, pain, headache, feverishness, inflamed or congested nose and head relieved with first dose. These safe, pleasant tablets cost only a few cents and millions now take them instead of sickening quinine.

are several quite important criminal matters to be heard, and numerous civil actions. It is expected the present Fargo term will be completed this week and then Judge Miller will be in chambers here until the March term.

MANDAN MAN WORKING HARD AT PURDUE U

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 12.—It is seldom that a Purdue basketball squad is composed of other than Indiana players, or that out of the state men

get a chance to shine on the Boiler-maker quintet. This is not the case this season, however, for one man, F. J. Tavis, of Mandan, N. D., a junior in the School of Mechanical Engineering is making a hard fight for a position. Tavis, a forward, was put into the Wisconsin game here, with the score tied, early in the first half, when Robbins, a star floor guard, was eliminated on personal fouls. It was his first big game, but he came through like a veteran. Only three field goals were scored, and he made one of them, and his general all-around performance was such as to assure him of participation in many of the games which

remain on the Purdue schedule. He is fast, a fair basket shot, and an excellent defensive man, and his playing should aid Purdue, champions in 1922, in finishing high in the Western conference standing this season.

Land Sold
Mrs. Florence G. Ward has sold 400 acres of land lying along the river about four miles north of here to John Zirnholz and F. H. Slag of Hazelton, who will occupy it in the spring. The deal was made through the F. E. Hedden Real Estate Agency.

TIRES

Tomorrow morning our force of special tire salesmen will start out to call on every car owner in Bismarck. One of them will offer you the best proposition in what tires and tubes you may need for spring delivery, that has ever been quoted in this city. As you know, prices have advanced 12 1/2% and another raise is coming in April. As soon as the carload of tires we bought at the old price is exhausted, will have to sell at the new 1923 figures. Save yourself good money. Get our new bargain offer on the old reliable "Friction Proofed."

BRUNSWICK TIRES

CORWIN MOTOR CO.



NOW SHOWING

1923 Styles of
STETSON HATS

New Shapes — New Colorings

MEN'S CLOTHES SHOP

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Genuine

Unless you set the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for
Colds Headache
Toothache Lumbago
Earache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain
Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetacidester of Salicylicacid.

Jamestown Ladies Glee Club

WEDNESDAY 8 P. M.
Presbyterian Church

9,000 KILLED
IN FIVE YEARS
AT CROSSINGS

Staggering Losses and Increase Result in Safety First Proposals

BIG ECONOMIC LOSS

Railroad Commission Points Out Necessity of Joint Action to Prevent Increase

By State Railroad Commission.
In this age of steam, gasoline and electricity and of severe competition, we travel much faster than any of our forefathers ever dreamed was possible, unless it was Jules Verne. In a desire to meet the public demand for quick service and in competing with each other for business, railroads and increase the tractive power of their locomotives to obtain greater speed. The automobiles, with their many horse-powered engines, are built for speed and thus demand the construction of highways to permit them to travel rapidly.

The very demands of these two means of modern transportation necessarily place lives in jeopardy. This is illustrated by the Federal record of the past five years, which shows that 86 per cent of casualties were at grade crossings, in which 9,101 persons were killed and 24,008 were injured, occurred to persons occupying automobiles.

These staggeringly large figures represented such a large economic waste, to say nothing of the suffering and misery involved, that this subject has become one of national concern, and caused the North Dakota Railroad Commission to make a very careful investigation into the causes of this class of accidents within the state, with a view of seeing what could be done in a remedial way to reduce the number for the benefit of its citizens.

First Remedy.
Naturally the first remedy, and the only positive one, which springs into mind is the elimination of these grade crossings, but upon reflection it is not a practical one because in this country there are a quarter of a million of them, of which about 4,000 are in North Dakota, and their elimination would cost over ten billion dollars, an early expenditure of which would bankrupt both the states and the railroads.

After numerous investigations of serious specific cases we were forced to the conclusion that what automobile drivers needed most was to be educated to a better appreciation of the existing hazard, and thereby become impressed with the desirability of approaching railroad crossings with their cars under such control as would avoid danger of collision.

We reached this conclusion because we found by analyzing carefully prepared automobile accident statistics, that 98 per cent of the grade crossing accidents in the Northwest were primarily caused by lack of necessary precaution by automobile drivers, that 80 per cent of them occurred in broad daylight, many when weather conditions were ideal, and many where the railroad crossing signs were plainly visible for a considerable distance and where the drivers had an unlimited, unobstructed view in all directions.

Campaign of Education.
The Commission therefore decided to put on an indefinite term campaign of public education, which began last November by issuing a number of attractive and conspicuous notices in white blue-print form in sufficient quantities to provide copies to be posted in garages, oiling stations, hotels, postoffices, large stores and clubs of various kinds, and had them thrown upon screens moving picture houses. The press, the pulpit and the public schools splendidly cooperated in giving the campaign all possible state-wide publicity.

That this campaign has served a good purpose is evidenced by the fact that automobile accidents at railroad grade crossings during the first nine months of this year, as compared with the same period in 1921, reduced 30 per cent, while the number of licensed automobiles increased approximately 10 per cent.

There is now pending before the commission several applications for all signals or other safety devices at grade crossings. Hearings have been held and careful investigations made by the Commission and in some instances the railroads have been required to install bell signals. The investigations made by the Commission clearly show that the installation of bell signals or even gates at grade crossings will not prevent accidents. Drivers of automobiles and other vehicles must realize the danger of crossing railroad tracks without first taking the precaution to "Stop, Look and Listen."

In its annual report to the governor the Commission has recommended legislation upon this subject. We feel that a law should be passed requiring drivers of school buses and other motor transportation vehicles to stop not less than fifty feet from the nearest rail of the railroad over which highway crosses. After this stop is made the driver or operators of the vehicle should look in each direction for approaching cars or trains and should not start the vehicle until it has been ascertained that there are no cars or trains approaching the crossing in either direction. It is not the mere existence of grade crossings that make them dangerous, it is the way people use them. This Commission will require the railroads to correct the more dangerous but as before stated, there are 4,000 grade crossings in North Dakota, each one of them being potentially dangerous, and the greatest of care must be exercised by drivers of vehicles.

Liver and Bowels
Right—Always
Feel Fine

There's one right way to speedily tone up the liver and keep the bowels regular.

Carter's Little Liver Pills never fail. Millions will testify that there's nothing so good for biliousness, indigestion, headache or colic, as these pills. Purely vegetable. Sold everywhere. Small Box—25c. Large Box—50c.

Tricolor Supplants Old Glory on the Rhine



Here is shown the dramatic moment on the ramparts of the historic fortress of Ehrenbreitstein. The Stars and Stripes were lowered, bringing the American period of occupation to an end, and in their place the tricolor of France was raised.

quiring drivers of school buses and other motor transportation vehicles to stop not less than fifty feet from the nearest rail of the railroad over which highway crosses. After this stop is made the driver or operators of the vehicle should look in each direction for approaching cars or trains and should not start the vehicle until it has been ascertained that there are no cars or trains approaching the crossing in either direction. It is not the mere existence of grade crossings that make them dangerous, it is the way people use them. This Commission will require the railroads to correct the more dangerous but as before stated, there are 4,000 grade crossings in North Dakota, each one of them being potentially dangerous, and the greatest of care must be exercised by drivers of vehicles.

EXPECT BIG
ATTENDANCE
AT CONFERENCE

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 13.—Governor Davis of Kansas today advised Governor Preus of Minnesota that he will ask the legislature of his state to make a small appropriation to defray expenses of delegates to the Northwest Price Stabilization Congress to be held in St. Paul, Feb. 27 and 28. Governor Davis will not be able to attend the conference, according to his advisers.

A large delegation representing North Dakota also is expected to attend the congress, according to word received from Governor R. A. Nesotos of that state. The North Dakota executive, however, will not be able to attend because of the present session of the legislature.

Word also was received from Washington that Julius H. Barnes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, had sailed for Europe and will not be here.

BRAZIL HAS
CLASH WITH
REBEL TROOPS

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 13.—An encounter between state troops and rebels in the Brazilian state of Rio Grande Sul is reported here in dispatches from Porto Alegre, Brazil.

The government forces are said to have suffered 200 casualties while the rebel losses are not reported. The engagement took place at Sancho.

For nearly a month press dispatches from Montevideo and Buenos Aires have reported an incipient rebellion in Rio Grande Sul. The trouble is the outgrowth of the opposition to Governor de Madureira, whose recent re-election is declared by rebels to have been illegal.

In its annual report to the governor the Commission has recommended legislation upon this subject. We feel that a law should be passed requiring drivers of school buses and other motor transportation vehicles to stop not less than fifty feet from the nearest rail of the railroad over which highway crosses. After this stop is made the driver or operators of the vehicle should look in each direction for approaching cars or trains and should not start the vehicle until it has been ascertained that there are no cars or trains approaching the crossing in either direction. It is not the mere existence of grade crossings that make them dangerous, it is the way people use them. This Commission will require the railroads to correct the more dangerous but as before stated, there are 4,000 grade crossings in North Dakota, each one of them being potentially dangerous, and the greatest of care must be exercised by drivers of vehicles.

WOULD RENEW
COLLEGE BALL

A. C. May Take Lead in Efforts

Fargo, N. D., Feb. 13.—With the hopes of re-establishing college baseball in the northwest and particularly in the N. C. I. conference, Athletic Director Borleske of the North Dakota Agricultural College is working up a strong local schedule for his Bisons, including as a headliner, the University of Washington, Pacific Coast champions, for the final game.

In order to give the Bison an equal chance with the schools farther south, Borleske has issued a call for all battery men to report this week for indoor practice. It is expected that about eight twirlers and three receivers are available. Jimmy Duncan and Al Bagerud, amateur pitchers in and around Fargo, loom up for the mound, while Trowbridge, second string catcher for three years, will probably do the receiving.

Efforts are being made to arrange games with Morningside, Nebraska Wesleyan, Des Moines University, Carleton, St. Olaf and Universities of North and South Dakota, altho the Flickertails have not decided whether they will have a team.

ALVIN OTTESON
WINS HONORS
AT SKI EVENT

Grand Forks, Feb. 13.—Alvin Otteson of Fergus Falls, Minn., took first prize in the ski tournament held here Sunday afternoon which was one of the most successful tournaments ever held in this part of the country. The score was 1.59 2-3 and he made the longest jumps, of 86 and 84 feet. Oscar Knutson of Grand Forks was a close second with a score of 1.59 with a jump of 82 1/2 feet.

DR. T. O'HIGGINS
IS ASSASSINATED

Dublin, Feb. 13.—Dr. Thomas O'Higgins of Maryborough, father of Kevin O'Higgins, Free State Minister of Home Affairs, was assassinated today.

The tragedy occurred at Woodlands, near Stradbally. A party of armed men drew up near the O'Higgins residence at 7 o'clock Sunday evening and three members of it approached the house and demanded admittance.

Dr. O'Higgins demanded that in consequence of a communication recently captured he would not admit anyone but on the plea of wanting to see the document the raiders induced him to open the door. One of

the raiders then entered, leaving two companions on the doorstep. While the man was reading the document Dr. O'Higgins, who was 70, disarmed him, snatching away his revolver. The raider shouted to his companions to fire. They responded with the fatal shot, which crashed in the top of Dr. O'Higgins' skull. Others of the raiding party also fired at him through the windows.

WOMEN ARRESTED
Dublin, Feb. 13.—Miss Mary MacSwiney and Mrs. Clark, widow of Tom Clark, who was executed in 1916 were arrested together with their mothers by Fleet street forces in a raid upon Republic offices which were just reopened.

MOST OF DEAD
TAKEN FROM
DAWSON MINE

Dawson, N. M., Feb. 13.—All but a few of Dawson's dead may be recovered by sunset tonight. With all speed possible workers are delving into the unexplored section of mine No. 1, the scene of an explosion Thursday afternoon which entombed 122 men. The task of removing all of the bodies of those who died in the blast probably will not be completed for a week, according to Manager W. G. Brennan, but most of the bodies, he said, will be out of the mine by this evening. Fifty remain to be found, two living and 70 dead having been taken out thus far.

The north side of the mine has yielded 70 bodies, also the two men who escaped on Friday morning. Of the bodies recovered one has not been identified, any of them were buried yesterday and today.

The south side of the mine is expected to yield the others.

SECOND "LOOIE"
PLACES OPEN

Residents of the 7th corps area will have an opportunity to take examination for appointment in the grade of second lieutenant at Omaha, Neb., next June 25, according to announcement at the adjutant general's department here.

Detailed information concerning the examinations may be had by writing to the commanding general, 7th corps area, army building, Omaha, or the commanding officer of the post or station nearest home.

Preliminary examinations will be held to determine whether the applicant has the necessary qualifications to justify proceeding with the final examinations. These preliminary examinations will be at Fort Snelling, Minn.; Fort Des Moines, Ia.; Fort Crook, Neb.; Fort Omaha, Neb.; Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Fort Riley, Kan., and Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

The aim is to fill vacancies in infantry, cavalry, field artillery, air service, engineers, signal corps, quartermasters corps, ordnance department, finance department and chemical warfare service.

COLLEGE MEN
OFTEN DENSE
SAYS EDISON

Says Navy Department Never Accepted His Inventions—Celebrates Birthday

West Orange, N. J., Feb. 13.—Thomas A. Edison today said that he had offered the United States Navy 45 inventions since he has been president of the naval consulting board but that every one of them had been rejected.

"Navy officers seem to resent ideas for the betterment of the navy rather than to welcome them," he said.

The occasion was the electrical wizard's annual birthday interview with news writers. He was 76 years old yesterday.

Edison began the interview in his laboratory office by picking over his head to prove his assertion that he was "still young."

"Mr. Edison jumped nimbly from invention to politics and as readily to flappers and prohibition. 'College men,' he said, 'don't know what is going on. They are too dense.'"

Newspapers are a great force, and college boys overlook them. If I had a paper I'd put more popular science into it. I would make the candidate for jobs fill out a questionnaire to see if they knew anything. I would want men with imagination. Imagination is a scarce article.

GOV. PINCHOT
SEEKS IDEAS ON
ROAD BUILDING

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 13.—Governor Pinchot today announced that he had issued invitations to governors of all states to send representatives to a conference here March 23 and 24 for the inter-change of ideas on road building policies and practices.

"The purpose of the conference will be to consider the policy and practice of state highway construction, methods of state highway maintenance and the whole problem of traffic regulations with specific reference to co-operation between the states in such regulation," Governor Pinchot said.

"I am convinced that a reduction in the enormous and unnecessary injury and loss of life and limb are now caused by reckless and unregulated driving can be brought about by such a conference."

Six Asphyxiated
By Escaping Gas

Pitman, N. J., Feb. 13.—A family of six were asphyxiated and a dozen other persons were overcome today by gas escaping from a broken main in this city.

The dead are P. Pusiti, a shoemaker, with a shop and residence on Broadway near Arbutus street; his wife and four children ranging from four to twenty years of age.

Of those overcome the most critical is G. Blackman, a broken, with offices in Philadelphia.

VALLEY CITY'S
GOOD RECORD

Valley City with a record for having less illiteracy than any of the 15 largest cities in the state also

CORNS
Lift Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

BRING YOUR HIDES
Furs and Junk

to the place where you get the biggest Cash Price

South Side Grocery
11th & Sweet St. South.
Across from Standard Oil Warehouse.

SAM SLOVEN, Proprietor.

RED FEMINIST



Mrs. Lucy Tuiyah Eads, shown here is a red-not politically but racially, since she is a Kaw Indian. She's been made chief of the Kaw Indians at Ponca City, Okla., possibly the first woman chief. Her principal official function will be pressing the Kaw's \$15,000,000 claim against the government.

has the lowest death rate according to Miss Minnie J. Nielson, state superintendent of schools.

Miss Nielson makes this comment in connection with an article in the current issue of the Literary Digest "Ignorance and Illness." This article says that there is a traceable relation between the two throughout the country and that where one is the other is not. Iowa, according to this article has the fewest illiterates and the highest health standards.

STOMACH BAD!!
MEALS SOUR,
INDIGESTION!

Instantly! End Flatulence, Gas, Heartburn, Indigestion



Chew a few! Stomach fine! So pleasant, so inexpensive, so quick to settle an upset stomach. The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all pain, and distress from indigestion or a sour, gassy stomach vanishes. Millions know its magic. All druggists recommend this harmless stomach corrective.

TOTAL ECLIPSE
WILL BE SEEN
IN SEPTEMBER

Chicago, Feb. 13.—A total eclipse of the sun will be visible over part of the United States September 1 this year, lasting for about two minutes, but Chicago and the middle west will have only a partial eclipse to view, and a very small one at that, even less than was seen here June 8, 1918, when the last total eclipse visited the United States.

Chicago, though, is becoming rather used to being neglected by such solar phenomena, for the available records show that the last time the moon intervened and totally blotted out the sun's rays from falling on

the southern end of Lake Michigan was 151 years ago.

That was the year 772 A. D.—that Charlemagne started his war against the Saxons. The eclipse only took a couple of minutes, but it took Charlemagne thirty-two years to finish the war.

The best spot for observing the coming eclipse next September will be on Catalina Island, off the coast of California, scientists say. Edwin B. Frost, director of Yerkes observatory, Williams Bay, Wisconsin, will take an expedition there. The total eclipse will last about two minutes, starting at 12:54 p. m. September 1, at Catalina.

RESUME HERRIN TRIALS
Marion, Ill., Feb. 13.—The first group of venire men called for jury duty were on hand this morning when Williamson county took up the cases growing out of the Herring mine riot last June in which 25 men were killed.

Rheumatic twinges-ended!
The basic cause of most rheumatic pain is congestion. Apply Sloan's. It stimulates circulation, breaks up congestion—pain is relieved!

Sloan's Liniment
—kills pain!

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds



EXPERT STENOGRAPHERS AND
ACCOUNTANTS
Are in Great Demand

There are a large number of poorly paid stenographers and office assistants in this city, who could easily double their salaries by

EVENING STUDY
BISMARCK
Business College

will from now on throughout the year maintain sessions from 7:30 to 9:30 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. All who desire to increase their earning-power are welcome. For particulars write or telephone 183.

G. M. LANGUM, Pres.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WEBB BROTHERS
Undertakers Embalmers Funeral Directors
Licensed Embalmer in Charge
DAY PHONE 246 NIGHT PHONES 246-887

PERRY UNDERTAKING PARLORS
Licensed Embalmer in Charge
Day Phone 100 Night Phone 100 or 697

BISMARCK FURNITURE COMPANY
220 MAIN STREET
Upholstered Furniture Made to Order.



If You Want to Buy or Sell
Use the
Tribune Want Ad Page

The Sultan of Turkey abdicated and left dozens of wives unprovided for. The new officials endeavored to dispose of them through the American newspapers! We can't promise such results from our Want Ads—but if you have anything else you wish to buy, sell or exchange, they'll surely help you accomplish it. Want Ads accepted over the 'phone.

The Tribune, Bismarck
Covers the Slope Like the Morning Sun.



The Belgian guard of honor lined up on the Antwerp quay as the American Army Transport St. Michel sailed for America with the final detachment of American troops.

MITCHELL TO FIGHT CASE

Man Charged with Selling Fake Stock Files Demurrer

Fargo, Feb. 13.—Demurrers to each count in the indictment against H. D. Mitchell, of Oklahoma City, charging him with using the mails to defraud farmers of the Devils Lake region, were filed with United States District Judge Andrew Miller, when M. A. Hildreth, district attorney, moved his case for trial.

Aubrey Lawrence of counsel for the defendant filed a general demurrer to the entire indictment and a specific demurrer for each of the six counts.

The demurrers are alike in declaring that "the complaint does not charge nor state facts sufficient to charge the defendant with any public offense against the United States or with the violation of any law of the United States and does not sufficiently inform the defendant of the nature of the charge against him to enable him to prepare his defense thereto or to plead a conviction or acquittal thereof as a bar for a further prosecution thereof."

The demurrers also declare that the indictment does not charge the defendant with any public offense committed or triable within the district of North Dakota, that the facts stated in said indictment do not constitute a public offense against the laws of the United States.

In arguments in chambers, Mr. Lawrence declared that only two of the four allegations are negative in the indictment. The charges are: that Mitchell, in selling stock to farmers in Ramsey county and elsewhere in that section, represented himself as the owner of a certain tract of land in Oklahoma, that the land was oil bearing and that certain promissory notes given for stock would be paid out of the dividends of the company.

36 MILE AN HOUR GALE WHIPS SNOW INTO BLIZZARD

(Continued from Page 1)
Auto Collisions
There were two or three auto collisions this morning, drivers being blinded by the snow, but no one was badly hurt. Auto transportation between Mandan and Bismarck was at a standstill.

Many Cold Spots
The weather bureau reports show many cold spots in the Northwest. Temperatures reported at 7 a. m. on the weather report include: Bismarck—7; Edmonton—28; Havre—21; Helena—22; Huron—21; Minneapolis—8; Lander—4; Miles City—18; Prince Albert—17; Rapid City—12; Sheridan—18; Swift Current—18; Williston—16; Winnipeg—2; Moorhead—16; St. Paul—22.

Ears Frozen
By 11:30 a. m. about 40 legislators had managed to get to the capitol—the bobbed route, but several were regretting their sense of duty for many had frozen ears and stiff fingers. Several people downtown had frozen their ears, not realizing the severity of the cold. It had dropped at 14 below zero at noon today.

Phone Lines Broken
There was no trouble with phone service in this section of the state despite the high wind, according to reports from the North Dakota Independent Telephone Company. There was, however, much trouble between Jamestown and Fargo, many poles being torn down by the strong wind. There was no line opened to Fargo at 11 o'clock this morning, but it was expected to be restored within a short time.

Make Trip to Town
Officials at the penitentiary did not agree that auto travel was impossible in the country because of the storm. Two auto trips were made to Bismarck by members of the prison staff on business, during the morning. The snow had not drifted badly on the good level road, and the cars ploughed through the soft snow without a great deal of trouble, it was stated.

Mrs. F. R. Johnson



Beauty Is Health
A Beautiful Woman Is Always a Well Woman

Minneapolis, Minn.—"Before my marriage I was in a frail condition of health. My prospective mother-in-law suggested that I use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I soon found the 'Prescription' was what I needed for I gained in strength and cheerfulness of spirit. I am now the mother of eleven children and during expectancy I always take the 'Favorite Prescription' and find it very helpful. To mothers and to other women who suffer, I urge the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

"I always keep in the house a supply of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for regulating the bowels."—Mrs. F. R. Johnson, 2529 6th St. So. Write to Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

They Get Another Taste of Russian Weather



These seven little Russian orphans, who were adopted after the close of the war by Rear Admiral N. A. McCully, U. S. N., and brought to this country, got a real taste of old-time Russian winter weather the other day when the first heavy snow of the year struck Washington. Did they enjoy it? Well, rather!

TELLS STORY OF HONEYMOON IN OLD DAKOTA

Wahpeton, N. D., Feb. 13.—Fifty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chizek, Richland county pioneers, were enjoying their honeymoon in a claim shack on the banks of the Red river a mile north of where Wahpeton now stands. To reach their prairie home they had traveled miles behind a team of army mules with the bride riding on piles of tote team dunnage.

Mr. and Mrs. Chizek celebrated their golden wedding anniversary a few days ago in Los Angeles, Cal. They moved there three years ago, after having lived here for nearly half a century. All their children joined them in the celebration. Mrs. M. W. Barry was chaperon from St. Paul, Minn.; Hensy E. Chizek, Wahpeton; Mrs. F. A. Craghill, Williston, N. D.; Miss Vena Chizek, Los Angeles. Mr. Chizek was one of Richland county's first settlers. He was the first mail carrier between old Fort Abercrombie and the pioneer village of Wahpeton. He had come here in 1872, walking from St. Cloud. He returned to St. Paul the following year to claim his bride. He still has considerable banking and business interests here.

TO CAMPAIGN FOR LIGNITE

Minot, N. D., Feb. 13.—The campaign planned by the North Dakota Lignite Coal Operators association to extend the market for lignite coal into eastern North Dakota and adjoining states, and its policy to endeavor through publicity to counteract the impression that lignite cannot be used unless treated or briquetted, were approved by northwestern North Dakota operators who met in Minot. All operators present joined in state association and a special effort will be made to enroll operators who were unable to be present at the conference.

12 BROTHERS, SISTERS, OF TWO BURNED, AT FUNERAL
Devils Lake, N. D., Feb. 12.—Twelve children of Mr. and Mrs. George Herriek attended the funeral at Warwick Sunday of the two other Herriek children who were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home near Tokio, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Herriek had each been married before, and each had five children by their former marriages and four by the present marriage. Mrs. Herriek's condition as the result of the fire is said to be serious.

"U" MILITARY BAND PLANNED
Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 13.—A military band is to be organized at the University of North Dakota today. Band members will receive university credit in music and those taking work in the R. O. T. C. will be required to take only two hours of drill a week in place of three as usual.

Forty-eight instruments and other supplies have been furnished by the government.

TO INVITE FARMERS
Stanley.—The Royal Neighbors of America lodge will be in charge of the first of a series of banquets to

SAYS SENATE MAKING GOOD PROGRESS NOW

Taking into consideration the immense grist of bills poured into the senate hopper during the last two days for their introduction the upper house of the state legislature is making excellent progress in clearing them up in the opinion of Lieutenant Governor Frank Hyland.

Mr. Hyland points out that up to last Saturday night a total of 353 bills had been introduced in the senate. Of these 184 had been definitely disposed of, either passed or killed, and committee reports were available on eight more. There still remained 192 bills before committees on which no report had as yet been made.

The committee which has the largest number of bills still to be reported on is that of state affairs in which 32 measures are still pending, while the committee on judiciary comes second with the total of 27. There are 22 bills still pending before the committee on taxes and its laws.

The committees have been to some extent handicapped in their work by delays in the printing of the bills which has made it impossible to get action on many of the more important measures now pending.

AT THE MOVIES

CAPITOL THEATRE
Aristocratic blood is pretty likely to be hot blood. And hot blood is frequently as apparent in a son as in the father.

A clever characterization of a Kentucky mint Julep Colonel and his "chip-of-the-old-block" son may be seen in "The Kentucky Derby," the Universal-Jewel all star feature showing at the Capitol theatre.

But bigger than that from the standpoint of popular interest is the staging of mammoth scenes in Kentucky, the home of the Derby. The actual Derby classic was filmed for the major scenes in the story. The entire Universal unit under King Baggot's direction went to Louisville and Lexington, where estates of the famous Kentucky racing world were turned over to the film unit for use in the picture.

King Baggot directed "The Kentucky Derby" from George Hull's adaptation of a story by Charles T. Dacey, seed several years ago upon the stage as "The Suburban," one of the most successful melodramas of all time.

ELTINGE THEATRE.
Constance Binney, who comes to the Eltinge theatre Wednesday and Thursday in the screen version of the 1921-1922 stage success, "A Bill of Divorcement," plays the part of a modern daughter who gives sane, level-headed advice to her mother. She voices the sentiments of the young girl of today when she blurts by remarks, "Do you think I'd let my daughter run me the way I run poor dear mother?"

In "A Bill of Divorcement," Miss

Binney guides the romance of her still young and lovely screen mother, enacted by Fay Compton. The husband and father has been incurably insane for years, and it is the daughter who convinces her that she must get a divorce and marry the man she loves. Then, when the divorce is obtained and the second marriage about to be consummated, the father returns, cured and ignorant of the divorce, the daughter is the one who sees the situation clearly and makes the final decision.

CITY NEWS

Bismarck Hospital.
A. B. Krogan of Driscoll, Otto C. Stehr of Kulm, Archie Burkhardt of the city, W. L. Lukens of Williston, R. R. Teichman of LaMoure, and Thomas Ritchie of Steele, have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment.

Diemtro Gregor of Napoleon, Mr. Fred Bechtold of Horred, Mrs. Peter Kemmet of Glen Ullin, Betty Hart of Carson, and Mrs. Andrew Hainbeck and baby boy of Steele, have been discharged from the hospital.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels.

BANDIT VICTIM LEFT HELPLESS CRIPPLE
Dickinson, N. D., Feb. 13.—Chester A. Ekland, former New England boy and cashier of the Payne Avenue State bank in St. Paul, who was shot in the spine by bandits during a holdup of the bank on January 29, will be paralyzed for life, his physician has announced. All hope for regaining his normal status has passed, the physician said.

SAVED HIS PRIZE
Watford City.—When Jack Lawler, farmer, learned while in town that a \$50 turkey gobbler he had ordered had arrived at the express office, he dropped his mail on the street and hurried after his prize. The next day he came back for his mail, which someone had picked up and saved for him.

SHERIFF PROBING
Bowbells.—Mystery attaches to the outside investigations being conducted by Sheriff O. Gunvaldsen. He has visited at several towns along the Stanley-Grenora branch of the Great Northern, and on the west branch of the Soo.

STORM DELAYS TRAIN.
Egeland, N. D., Feb. 13.—The snowstorm of last week closed the Soo track high with snow. Trains were delayed until the rotary could come through from Thief River Falls, Minn., the passenger trains being 48 hours late. In some of the deepest cuts the snow was several feet deep, so it was reported.

ALL TIRED OUT

Hundred More in Bismarck in the Same Plight.
Tired all the time;
Wear and worn out night and day;
Backaches; head aches,
Your kidneys are probably weakened.
You should help them at their work.

Let one who knows tell you how. G. W. Burbeck, sta. engineer, Bismarck, says: "I had an attack of lumbago. I could hardly get about. My back was so lame and painful and I felt drowsy and tired. As engineer at the Electric Light Plant, there was more or less exposure to draughts and I blame the colds took for starting the trouble. My kidneys didn't act regularly and when I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills being so good I began using them. One box cured me up and I have never since had a return symptom of kidney disorder."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Burbeck had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

HOME GARDEN

The Why and Where of Gardening

Few are so favored of fortune that they have the ideal soil or situation for a garden. But such talk is no particular cause for worry. If the soil is not clear sand or gravel, and is not located in deep, impenetrable shale it can be made to grow and yield a crop of vegetables.

The one absolute essential is sun. A vegetable garden to be a success must have sun for at least part of the day. There are a few vegetables which will survive shade, but none flourish as vigorously or crops as reliably as in the sun.

Also, it is not necessary to worry over securing a supply of barnyard manure, which is becoming more and more a matter of difficulty and expense, unless the soil is very light and sandy. In the ordinary run of soil, a very successful vegetable garden may be grown with the use of commercial fertilizers easily procurable of any seed dealer.

There will always be a supply of autumn leaves, grass clippings, and dried weeds to be had, and these may be utilized for the most valuable function of barnyard manure—supplying humus to the soil. Up to date gardeners are making more and more use of these materials and so-called "green manures" to replace the decreasing supply of animal manures—and with excellent results. Green manures—a crop of clover or some other leguminous plant plowed under to improve the soil.

If you have a patch land which is sunny for most of the day, do not hesitate to start your garden. It will be a good investment, provide healthful exercise, and furnish a new interest.

The home garden offers the only means by which some of our favorite vegetables can be placed at their best on your table.

Sweet corn is a striking example, within half an hour after content begins, through chemical action. The latter varieties of sweet corn contain from 5 per cent. up of sugar, which gives them their delicious flavor. Only the home gardener, who learns to tell when the corn has arrived at that stage of development which is "just right," and who picks it at that stage, cooks it briefly in boiling water—again "just right," and sinks his teeth into it, well-battered tenderness half an hour after it has left the stalk—only he knows what sweet corn really is. Others may think they know, but for all who have not experienced the treat described, there is a joy remaining which they should realize before they die.

Resolve to know it this year, and plan your garden now.

BOY, 17, IS FORGER
Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 13.—A 17-year-old Grand Forks youth, who admitted forging several checks totaling about \$40, was sentenced by Judge C. M. Cooley to the state training school at Mandan, and he is 21 years old. Judge E. D. Gupill of Fargo, juvenile court commissioner, here to investigate the boy's record, recommended the sentence imposed.

STATE S. S. RALLY SET.
Jamestown, N. D., Feb. 13.—The annual state Sunday school convention will be held here June 20, 21 and 22. According to present advices, nine denominational Sunday schools will be represented.

It is the third state convention so far scheduled to be held in Jamestown this year.

If you want to grow hair—do this

Science proves that only 1 in every 100 need ever be bald. But thousands of men and women, too, are greatly surprised by falling hair which leads to baldness. This is a perfectly unnecessary, for Van Eas, the new scientific liquid scalp treatment, is all that is necessary to remove dandruff, stop itching scalp and grow new hair. Van Eas, through its scientifically designed application, does the hair. It cleans out the infected sebaceous glands, kills the parasites and nurtures the hair roots which still live and in a short time develops a growth of new, healthy hair.

Be sure to get Van Eas. We will give you a signed guarantee.

Finney's Drug Store
Bismarck, N. D.

TUBERCULOSIS
Dr. Glass has positive proof that he is able to cure tuberculosis by inhalation in his clinic.

Dr. Glass is the originator of this treatment, having discovered it in the year 1883. Beware of imitators. For further information address THE GLASS INHALANT CO., Mason Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Trade Mardi Gras Postponed

On account of weather conditions the Bismarck Trade Mardi Gras has been postponed to Wednesday, Feb. 21

MEET ST. THOMAS
Fargo, N. D., Feb. 13.—When the St. Thomas Cadets meet the North Dakota Bisons on the Bison floor, Feb. 16 and 17, Bison basketball followers are expecting to see two of the best quints in the northwest in action, and Athletic Director Borkeske is making extra preparations to handle the monster crowd which he expects.

HARDWARE MEN MEET SOON
Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 13.—The annual three-day convention of the North Dakota Retail Hardware association will open in Grand Forks Feb. 14.

Exhibits will be displayed at the city auditorium.

Rivers Peterson, editor of The National Hardware bulletin, will speak on "The Pursuit of Profit," at the association banquet. Former Gov. John Burke will speak Wednesday.

Regular meeting Lloyd Spetz Post Wednesday, Feb. 14th. Real entertainment.

CAPITOL LAST TIME TONIGHT

REGINALD DENNY
—in—
"THE KENTUCKY DERBY"
And Stan Laurel as "Rubard Vaseline"
—in—
"MUD AND SAND"
Tomorrow and Thursday
Corrine Griffith in "Divorce Coupons"

STOP COUGHS COLDS

with
A Reliable and Pleasant Remedy for Throat Affections, Bronchial Asthma, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Hay Fever.

Catarrh Coughs Colds

Pleasant to Take

VAPOR-O

AT YOUR DRUGGISTS
MADE BY
MCCABE DRUG CO. NIKOMA, N. D.

Eltinge

MATINEE EVERY DAY AT 2:30
TONIGHT—Tuesday
BEBE DANIELS and CONRAD NAGEL in "SINGED WINGS"
PATHE NEWS HOWE HODGE PODGE
Wednesday and Thursday
CONSTANCE BINNEY in "A Bill of Divorcement"
MOVIE CHAT MERMAID COMEDY

Hundreds in Peril as Two Ships Crash in Pacific

Hundreds were thrown into a panic when the Pacific liner *Wilhelmina* (shown above) collided with the freighter *Sierra* in a fog seven miles off San Francisco.

Order Beulah Dry Mine Coal. Best in the state. Per ton delivered \$5.25.
New Salem Lignite Coal Co.
Charles Rigler, Mgr.
Phone 738

Order Beulah Dry Mine Coal. Best in the state. Per ton delivered \$5.25.
New Salem Lignite Coal Co.
Charles Rigler, Mgr.
Phone 738

MITCHELL TO FIGHT CASE

Man Charged with Selling Fake Stock Files Demurrer

Fargo, Feb. 13.—Demurrers to each count in the indictment against H. D. Mitchell, of Oklahoma City, charging him with selling the mails to defraud farmers of the Devils Lake region, were filed with United States District Judge Andrew Miller, when M. A. Hildreth, district attorney, moved his case for trial.

Aubrey Lawrence of counsel for the defendant filed a general demurrer to the entire indictment and a specific demurrer for each of the six counts.

The demurrers are alike in declaring that the complaint does not charge nor state facts sufficient to charge the defendant with any public offense against the United States or with the violation of any law of the United States and does not sufficiently inform the defendant of the nature of the charge against him to enable him to prepare his defense thereto or to plead a conviction or acquittal thereof as a bar for a further prosecution therefor.

The demurrers also declare that "the indictment does not charge the defendant with any public offense committed or triable within the district of North Dakota, that the facts stated in said indictment do not constitute a public offense against the laws of the United States."

In arguments in chambers, Mr. Lawrence declared that only two of the four allegations are negative in the indictment. The charges are: that Mitchell, in selling stock to farmers in Ramsey county and elsewhere in that section, represented himself as the owner of a certain tract of land in Oklahoma, that the land was oil bearing and that certain promissory notes given for stock would be paid out of the dividends of the company.

36 MILE AN HOUR GALE WHIPS SNOW INTO BLIZZARD

(Continued From Page 1)

Auto Collisions
There were two or three auto collisions this morning, drivers being blinded by the snow, but no one was badly hurt. Auto transportation between Mandan and Bismarck was at a standstill.

Many Cold Spots
The weather bureau reports show many cold spots in the Northwest. Temperatures reported at 7 a. m. on the weather report include: Bismarck—7; Edmonton—28; Havre—24; Helena—22; Huron—22; Minneapolis—8; Lander—14; Miles City—18; Prince Albert—18; Rapid City—12; Sheridan—18; Swift Current—18; Williston—16; Winnipeg—2; Moorhead 16; St. Paul 22.

Ears Frozen
By 11:30 a. m. about 40 legislators were unable to get to the capitol via the hobbled route, but several were regretting their sense of duty. For many had frozen ears and in some cases frost-bitten faces and stiff fingers. Several people downtown had frozen their ears, not realizing the severity of the cold. It had dropped at 14 below zero at noon today.

Phone Lines Broken
There was no connection with phone service in this section of the state despite the high wind, according to reports from the North Dakota Independent Telephone Company. There was, however, much trouble between Jamestown and Fargo, many poles being torn down by the strong wind. There was no line opened to Fargo at 11 o'clock this morning, but it was expected to be restored within a short time.

Make Trip to Town.
Officials at the penitentiary did not agree that auto travel was impossible in the country because of the storm. Two auto trips were made to Bismarck by members of the prison staff on business, during the morning. The snow had not drifted badly on the good, level road, and the cars ploughed through the soft snow without a great deal of trouble, it was stated.

Mrs. F. R. Johnson



Beauty Is Health
A Beautiful Woman Is Always a Well Woman

Minneapolis, Minn.—"Before my marriage I was in a frail condition of health. My prospective mother-in-law suggested that I use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I soon found the 'Prescription' was what I needed for I gained in strength and cheerfulness of spirit. I am now the mother of eleven children and during pregnancy I always take the 'Favorite Prescription' and find it very helpful. To mothers and to other women who suffer, I urge the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. 'I always keep in the house a supply of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for regulating the bowels.' Mrs. F. R. Johnson, 2529 6th St. So. Write to Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice."

They Get Another Taste of Russian Weather



These seven little Russian orphans, who were adopted after the close of the war by Rear Admiral N. A. McCully, U. S. N., and brought to this country, got a real taste of old-time Russian winter weather the other day when the first heavy snow of the year struck Washington. Did they enjoy it? Well, rather!

TELLS STORY OF HONEYMOON IN OLD DAKOTA

Wahpeton, N. D., Feb. 13.—Fifty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chizek, Richland county pioneers, were enjoying their honeymoon in a claim shack on the banks of the Red river a mile north of where Wahpeton now stands. To reach their prairie home they had traveled miles behind a team of army mules with the bride riding on piles of tote team dunnage. Mr. and Mrs. Chizek celebrated their golden wedding anniversary a few days ago in Los Angeles, Cal. They moved there three years ago, after having lived here for nearly half a century. All their children joined them in the celebration. Mrs. M. W. Barry was there from St. Paul, Minn.; Hensy E. Chizek, Wahpeton; Mrs. F. A. Craghill, Williston, N. D.; Miss Vena Chick, Los Angeles. Mr. Chizek was one of Richland county's first settlers. He was the first mail carrier between old Fort Abercrombie and the pioneer village of Wahpeton. He had come here in 1872, walking from St. Cloud. He returned to St. Paul the following year to claim his bride. He still has considerable banking and business interests here.

TO CAMPAIGN FOR LIGNITE

Minot, N. D., Feb. 13.—The campaign planned by the North Dakota Lignite Coal Operators association to extend the market for lignite coal into eastern North Dakota and adjoining states, and its policy to endeavor through publicity to counteract the impression that lignite cannot be used unless treated or briquetted, were approved by the northwestern North Dakota operators who met in Minot. All operators present joined in state association and a special effort will be made to enroll operators who were unable to be present at the conference.

12 BROTHERS, SISTERS, OF TWO BURNED, AT FUNERAL
Twelve children of Mr. and Mrs. George Herriek attended the funeral at Warwick Sunday of the two other Herriek children who were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home near Tokio, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Herriek had each been married before, and each had five children by their former marriages and four by the present marriage. Mrs. Herriek's condition as the result of the fire is said to be serious.

"U" MILITARY BAND PLANNED
Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 13.—A military band is to be organized at the University of North Dakota today. Band members will receive university credit in music and those taking work in the R. O. T. C. will be required to take only two hours of drill a week in place of three as usual. Forty-eight instruments and other supplies have been furnished by the government.

TO INVITE FARMERS
Stanley.—The Royal Neighbors of America lodge will be in charge of the first of a series of banquets to

SAYS SENATE MAKING GOOD PROGRESS NOW

Taking into consideration the immense grist of bills poured into the senate hopper during the last two days for their introduction the upper house of the state legislature is making excellent progress in cleaning them up in the opinion of Lieutenant Governor Frank Hyland.

Mr. Hyland points out that up to last Saturday night a total of 335 bills had been introduced in the senate. Of these 184 had been definitely disposed of, either passed or killed, and committee reports were available on eight more. There still remain 151 bills before committees on which no report had as yet been made.

The committee which has the largest number of bills still to be reported on is that of state affairs in which 32 measures are still pending, while the committee on judiciary comes second with the total of 27. There are 22 bills still pending before the committee on taxes and tax laws.

The committees have been to some extent handicapped in their work by delays in the printing of the bills, which has made it impossible to get action on many of the more important measures now pending.

AT THE MOVIES

CAPITOL THEATRE
Aristocratic blood is pretty likely to be hot blood. And hot blood is frequently as apparent in a son as in the father.

A clever characterization of a Kentucky mint Julep Colonel and his "chip-off-the-old-block" son may be seen in "The Kentucky Derby," the Universal-Jewel all star feature showing at the Capitol theatre. But bigger than that from the standpoint of popular interest is the staging of mammoth scenes in Kentucky, the home of the Derby. The actual Derby classic was filmed for the major scenes in the story. The entire Universal unit under King Baggot's direction went to Louisville and Lexington, where estates of the famous Kentucky racing world were turned over to the film unit for use in the picture.

King Baggot directed "The Kentucky Derby" from George Hull's adaptation of a story by Charles T. Dacey, seen several years ago upon the stage as "The Suburban," one of the most successful melodramas of all time.

ELTINGE THEATRE.
Constance Binney, who comes to the Eltinge theatre Wednesday and Thursday in the screen version of the 1921-1922 stage success, "A Bill of Divorcement," plays the part of a modern daughter who gives sane, level-headed advice to her mother. She voices the sentiments of the young girl of today when she blithely remarks, "Do you think I'd let my daughter run me the way I run poor dear mother?" In "A Bill of Divorcement," Miss

Binney guides the romance of her still young and lovely screen mother, enacted by Fay Compton. The husband and father has been incurably insane for years, and it is the daughter who convinces her that she must get a divorce and marry the man she loves. Then, when the divorce is obtained and the second marriage about to be consummated, the father returns, cured and ignorant of the divorce, the daughter is the one who sees the situation clearly and makes the final decision.

CITY NEWS

Bismarck Hospital.
A. B. Krogan of Driscoll, Otto C. Stehr of Kulm, Archie Burkhardt, of the city, W. L. Lukens of Wilton, R. R. Teichman of LaMoure, and Thomas Ritchie of Steele, have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment. Dientro Gregor of Napoleon, Mrs. Fred Bechtold of Herried, Mrs. Peter Kemmet of Glen Ullin, Betty Hart of Carson, and Mrs. Andrew Hainbeck and baby boy of Steele, have been discharged from the hospital.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels.

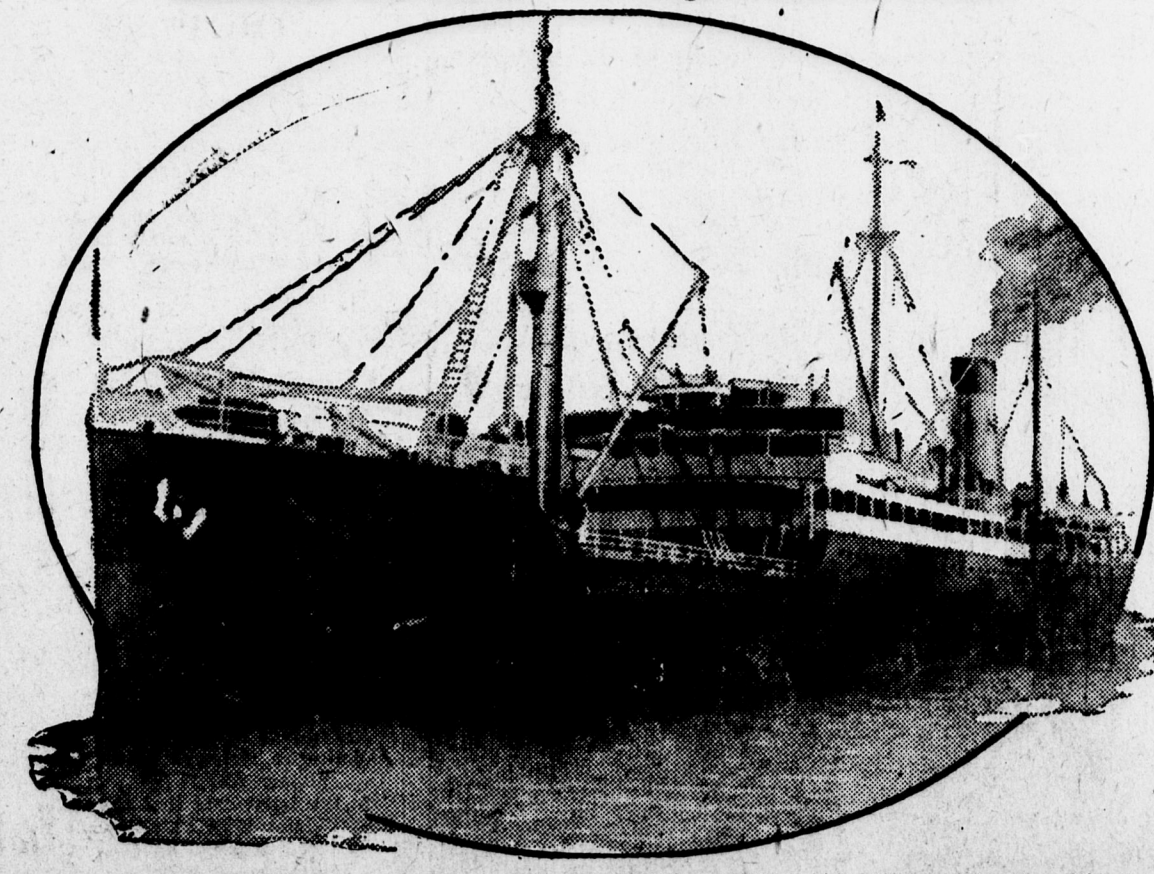
BANDIT VICTIM LEFT HELPLESS CRIPPLE
Dickinson, N. D., Feb. 13.—Chester A. Eklund, former New England boy and cashier of the Payne Avenue State bank in St. Paul, who was shot in the spine by bandits during a holdup of the bank on January 29, will be paralyzed for life, his physician has announced. All hope for regaining his normal status has passed, the physician said.

SAVED HIS PRIZE
Waford City.—When Jack Lawler, farmer, learned while in town that a \$50 turkey whil he had ordered had arrived at the express office, he dropped his mail on the street and hurried after his prize. The next day he came back for his mail, which someone had picked up and saved for him.

SHERIFF PROBING
Bowbells—Mystery attaches to the outside investigations being conducted by Sheriff O. Gunvaldsen. He has visited at several towns along the Stanley-Grenora branch of the Great Northern, and on the west branch of the Soo.

STORM DELAYS TRAIN.
Egeland, N. D., Feb. 13.—The snowstorm of last week piled the Soo track high with snow. Trains were delayed until the rotary could come through from Thief River Falls, Minn., the passenger trains being 48 hours late. In some of the deepest cuts the snow was several feet deep so it was reported.

Hundreds in Peril as Two Ships Crash in Pacific



Hundreds were thrown into a panic when the Pacific liner Wilhelmnia (shown above) collided with the freighter Sierra in a fog seven miles off San Francisco.

ALL TIRED OUT

Hundred: More in Bismarck in the Same Night.

Tired all the time; Worn and worn out night and day; Backaches; head aches; Your kidneys are probably weakened. You should help them at their work.

Let one who knows tell you how. G. W. Burbeck, sta. engineer, Bismarck, says: "I had an attack of lumbago. I could hardly get about, my back was so lame and painful and I felt drowsy and tired. As engineer at the Electric Light Plant, there was more or less exposure to draughts and I blame the colds took for starting the trouble. My kidneys didn't act regularly and when I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills being so good I began using them. One box cured me up and I have never since had a return symptom of kidney disorder."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Burbeck had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

HOME GARDEN

The Why and Where of Gardening

Few are so favored of fortune that they have the ideal soil or situation for a garden. But such talk is no particular cause for worry. If the soil is not clear sand or gravel, and is not located in deep, impenetrable shade it can be made to grow and yield a crop of vegetables.

The one absolute essential is sun. A vegetable garden to be a success must have sun for at least part of the day. There are a few vegetables which will survive shade, but none flourishes as vigorously or crops as reliably as in the sun.

Also, it is not necessary to worry over securing a supply of barnyard manure, which is becoming more and more a matter of difficulty and expense, unless the soil is very light and sandy. In the ordinary run of soil, a very successful vegetable garden may be grown with the use of commercial fertilizers easily procurable of any seed dealer.

There will always be a supply of autumn leaves, grass clippings, and dried weeds to be had, and these may be utilized for the most valuable function of barnyard manure—supplying humus to the soil. Up-to-date gardeners are making more and more use of these materials and so-called "green manures" to replace the decreasing supply of animal manures—and with excellent results. "Green manure" is a crop of clover or some other leguminous plant plowed under to improve the soil. If you have a patch land which is sunny for most of the day, do not hesitate to start your garden. It will be a good investment, provide healthful exercise, and furnish a new interest.

The home garden offers the only means by which some of our favorite vegetables can be placed at their best on your table.

Sweet corn is a striking example, within half an hour after an ear is picked the loss of sugar content begins, through chemical action. The better varieties of sweet corn contain from 5 per cent up of sugar, which gives them their delicious flavor. Only the home gardener, who learns to tell when the corn has arrived at that stage of development which is "just right," and who picks it at that stage, cooks it briefly in boiling water—again "just right," and sinks his teeth into its well-buttered tenderness half an hour after it has left the stalk—only he knows what sweet corn really is. Others may think they know, but for all who have not experienced the treat described, there is a joy remaining which they should not miss before they die. Resolve to know it this year, and plan your garden now.

BOY, 17, IS FORGER
Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 13.—A 17-year-old Grand Forks youth, who admitted forging several checks totaling about \$40, was sentenced by Judge C. M. Cooley to the state training school at Mandan, until he is 21 years old. Judge A. B. Gupta of Fargo, juvenile court commissioner, here to investigate the boy's record, recommended the sentence imposed.

STATE S. S. RALLY SET.
Jamestown, N. D., Feb. 13.—The annual state Sunday school convention will be held here June 20, 21 and 22. According to present advices, nine denominational Sunday schools will be represented. It is the third state convention so far scheduled to be held in Jamestown this year.

If you want to grow hair—do this

Science proves that only 5 in every 100 need ever be bald. But thousands of men and women, too, are greatly concerned by falling hair which leads to baldness. This is positively unnecessary, for Vapo-o is the new scientific liquid scalp massage, is all that is necessary to remove dandruff, stop itching scalp and grow new hair. Van Hest, through its scientifically designed applicator, goes to the roots of the hair, cleanses out the infected sebum which causes all of the trouble. Tones, cleanses and nurtures the hair roots which will live and in a short time develops a growth new, healthy hair. Be sure to get Vapo-o. East. We will give you a signed guarantee.

Finney's Drug Store
Bismarck, N. D.

TUBERCULOSIS
Dr. Glass has positive proof that he is able to cure tuberculosis by inhalation in any climate. Dr. Glass is the originator of this treatment having discovered it in the year 1888. Beware of imitators. For further information address THE T. F. GLASS CO., 1000 Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Trade Mardi Gras Postponed

On account of weather conditions the Bismarck Trade Mardi Gras has been postponed to Wednesday, Feb. 21

MEET ST. THOMAS
Fargo, N. D., Feb. 13.—When the St. Thomas Cadets meet the North Dakota Bisons on the Bison floor, Feb. 16 and 17, Bison basketball followers are expecting to see two of the best quints in the northwest in action, and Athletic Director Borsleske is making extra preparations to handle the monster crowd which he expects.

HARDWARE MEN MEET SOON
Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 13.—The annual three-day convention of the North Dakota Retail Hardware association will open in Grand Forks Feb. 14. Exhibits will be displayed at the city auditorium.

Rivers Peterson, editor of The National Hardware bulletin will speak on "The Pursuit of Profit," at the association banquet. Former Gov. John Burke will speak Wednesday.

Regular meeting Lloyd Spetz Post Wednesday, Feb. 14th. Real entertainment.

STOP COUGHS COLDS with

A Reliable and Pleasant Remedy for Throat Affections, Bronchial Asthma, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Catarrh, Coughs, Colds.

VAPOR-O AT YOUR DRUGGISTS. MADE BY McCABE DRUG CO. NEKOMA, N. D.

Order Beulah Dry Mine Coal. Best in the state. Per ton delivered \$5.25.

New Salem Lignite Coal Co. Charles Rigler, Mgr. Phone 738

CAPITOL LAST TIME TONIGHT

REGINALD DENNY in "THE KENTUCKY DERBY" And Stan Laurel as "Rubard Vaseline" in "MUD AND SAND"

Tomorrow and Thursday Corrine Griffith in "Divorce Coupons" Friday and Saturday WILL ROGERS

Coming Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday



The Biggest and Best of them all: "QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER"

Eltinge MATINEE EVERY DAY AT 2:30

TONIGHT—Tuesday BEBE DANIELS and CONRAD NAGEL in "SINGED WINGS" PATHE NEWS HOWE HODGE PODGE Wednesday and Thursday CONSTANCE BINNEY in "A Bill of Divorcement" MERMAID COMEDY MOVIE CHAT

9,000 KILLED
IN FIVE YEARS
AT CROSSINGS

Staggering Losses and In-crease Result in Safety First Proposals

BIG ECONOMIC LOSS

Railroad Commission Points Out Necessity of Joint Ac-tion to Prevent Increase

By State Railroad Commission.

In this age of steam, gasoline and electricity and of severe competition, we travel much faster than any of our forebears ever dreamed was possible, unless it was Jules Verne. In a desire to meet the public demand for quick service and in competing with each other for business, railroads and increase the tractive power of their locomotives to obtain greater speed. The automobiles, with their many horse-powered engines, are built for speed and thus demand the construction of highways to permit them to travel rapidly.

The very demands of these two means of modern transportation necessarily place lives in jeopardy. This is illustrated by the Federal report of the past five years which shows that 86 per cent of casualties were at grade crossings, in which 9,101 persons were killed and 23,006 were injured, occurred to persons occupying automobiles.

These staggeringly large figures represented such a large economic waste, to say nothing of the suffering and misery involved, that this subject has become one of national concern, and caused the State Railroad Commission to make a very careful investigation into the causes of this class of accidents within the state, with a view of seeing what could be done in a remedial way to reduce the number for the benefit of its citizens.

First Remedy.

Naturally the first remedy, and the only positive one, which springs into mind is the elimination of these grade crossings, but upon reflection it is not a practical one because in this country there are a quarter of a million of them (of which about 4,000 are in North Dakota), and their elimination would cost over ten billion dollars, an early expenditure of which would bankrupt both the states and the railroads.

After numerous investigations of serious specific cases we were forced to the conclusion that what automobile drivers needed most was to be educated to a better appreciation of the existing hazard, and thereby become impressed with the desirability of approaching railroad crossings with their ears such control as would avoid danger of collision.

We reached this conclusion because we found by analyzing carefully prepared automobile accident statistics, that 98 per cent of the grade crossing accidents in the Northwest were primarily caused by lack of necessary precaution by automobile drivers, that 80 per cent of them occurred in broad daylight, many when weather conditions were ideal, and many where the railroad crossing signs were plainly visible for a considerable distance and where the drivers had an unlimited, unobstructed view in all directions.

Campaign of Education.

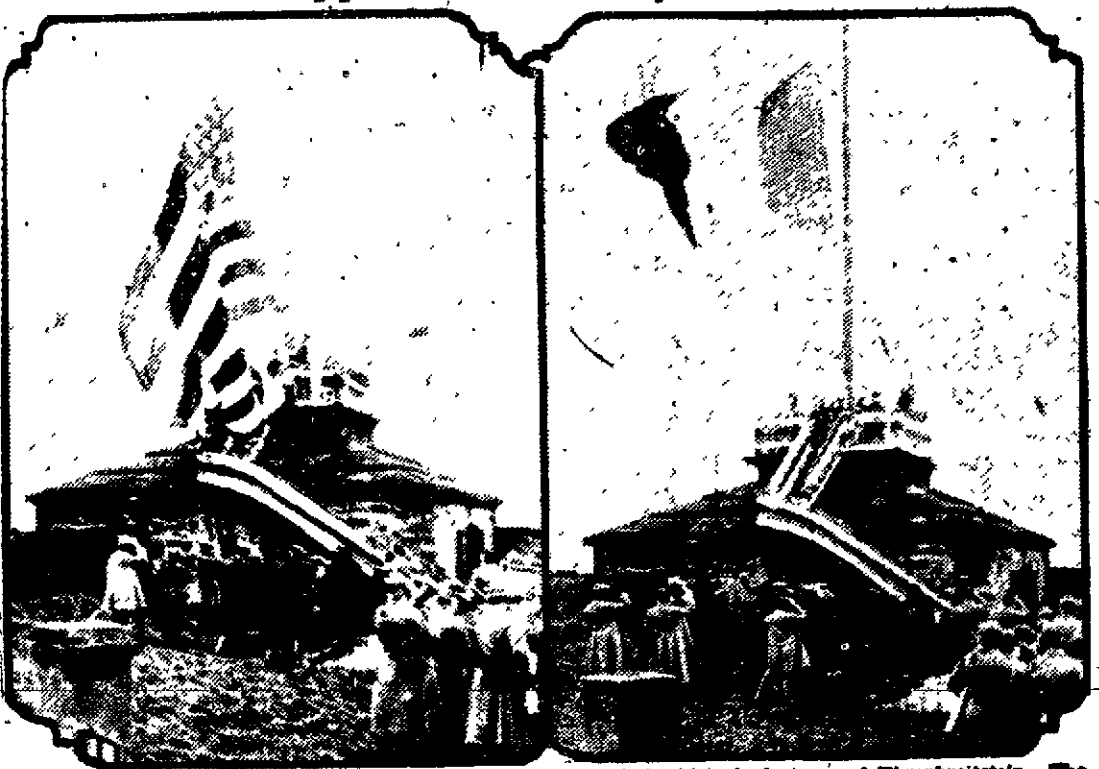
The Commission therefore decided to put on an indefinite term campaign of public education, which it began last November by issuing a number of attractive and conspicuous notices in white blue-print form in sufficient quantities to provide copies to be posted in garages, oiling stations, hotels, postoffices, large stores and clubs of various kinds, and had them thrown upon serenading moving picture houses.

There is now pending before the commission several applications for all signals or other safety devices at grade crossings. Hearings have been held and careful investigation made by the Commission and in some instances the railroads have been required to install bell signals.

The investigations made by the Commission clearly show that the installation of bell signals or even gates at grade crossings will not prevent accidents. Drivers of automobiles and other vehicles must realize the danger of crossing railroad tracks without first taking the precaution to "Stop, Look and Listen."

In its annual report to the governor the Commission has recommended legislation upon this subject. We feel that a law should be passed re-

Tricolor Supplants Old Glory on the Rhine



Here is shown the dramatic moment on the ramparts of the historic fortress of Ehrenbreitstein. The Stars and Stripes were lowered, bringing the American period of occupation to an end, and in their place the tricolor of France was raised.

quiring drivers of school busses and other motor transportation vehicles to stop not less than fifty feet from the nearest rail of the railroad over which highway crosses. After this stop is made the driver or operator of the vehicle should look in each direction for approaching cars or trains and should not start the vehicle until it has been ascertained that there are no cars or trains approaching the crossing in either direction. It is not the mere existence of grade crossings that make them dangerous, it is the way people use them. This Commission will require the railroads to correct the more dangerous but as before stated, there are 4,000 grade crossings in North Dakota, each one of them being potentially dangerous, and the greatest of care must be exercised by drivers of vehicles.

EXPECT BIG ATTENDANCE AT CONFERENCE

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 13.—Governor Davis of Kansas today advised Governor Fergus of North Dakota that he would ask the legislature of his state to make a small appropriation to defray expenses of delegates to the Northwest Price Stabilization Conference to be held in St. Paul, Feb. 27 and 28. Governor Davis will not be able to attend the conference, according to his advice.

A large delegation representing North Dakota also is expected to attend the conference, according to word received from Governor R. A. Nelson of that state. The North Dakota executive, however, will not be able to attend because of the present session of the legislature.

Word also was received from Washington that Julius H. Barnes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, had sailed for Europe and will not be here.

BRAZIL HAS CLASH WITH REBEL TROOPS

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 13.—An encounter between state troops and rebels in the Brazilian state of Rio Grande Sul is reported here in dispatches from Porto Alegre, Brazil.

The government forces are said to have suffered 200 casualties while the rebel losses are not reported. The engagement took place at Sancho.

For nearly a month press dispatches from Montevideo and Buenos Aires have reported an incipient rebellion in Rio Grande Sul. The trouble is the outgrowth of the opposition to Governor de Madureira, whose recent reelection is declared by rebels to have been illegal.

WOULD RENEW COLLEGE BALL

A. C. May Take Lead in Efforts

Fargo, N. D., Feb. 13.—With the hopes of re-establishing college baseball in the northwest and particularly in the N. C. I. conference, Athletic Director Borleske of the North Dakota Agricultural College is working up a strong local schedule for his Bisons, including as a headliner, the University of Washington, Pacific Coast champions, for the final game.

In order to give the Bison an equal chance with the schools farther south, Borleske has issued a call for all battery men to report this week for indoor practice. It is expected that about eight twirlers and three receivers are available. Jimmy Duncan and Al Bagerud, amateur pitchers in and around Fargo, loom up for the mound, while Trowbridge, second string catcher for three years, will probably do the receiving.

Efforts are being made to arrange games with Morningstar, Nebraska Wesleyan, Des Moines University, Carleton, St. Olaf and Universities of North and South Dakota, altho the Flickertails have not decided whether they will have a team.

ALVIN OTTESON WINS HONORS AT SKI EVENT

Grand Forks, Feb. 13.—Alvin Otteson of Fergus Falls, Minn., took first prize in the ski tournament held here Sunday afternoon which was one of the most successful tournaments ever held in this part of the country. The score was 1.99 2-3 and he made the longest jumps, of 86 and 84 feet. Oscar Knutsen of Grand Forks was a close second with a score of 1.99 with a jump of 82 1/2 feet.

DR. T. O'HIGGINS IS ASSASSINATED

Dublin, Feb. 13.—Dr. Thomas O'Higgins of Maryborough, father of Kevin O'Higgins, Free State Minister of Home Affairs, was assassinated today.

The tragedy occurred at Woodlands, near Stradbally. A party of armed men drew up near the O'Higgins residence at 7 o'clock Sunday evening and three members of it approached the house and demanded admittance.

Dr. O'Higgins demanded that in consequence of a communication recently captured he would not admit anyone but on the plea of wanting to see the document the raiders induced him to open the door. One of

the raiders then entered, leaving two companions on the doorstep. While the man was reading the document Dr. O'Higgins, who was 70, disarmed him, snatching away his revolver. The raider shouted to his companions to fire. They responded with the fatal shot which crashed in the top of Dr. O'Higgins' skull. Others of the raiding party also fired at him through the windows.

GOV. PINCHOT SEEKS IDEAS ON ROAD BUILDING

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 13.—Governor Pinchot today announced that he had issued invitations to governors of all states to send representatives to a conference here March 23 and 24 for the interchange of ideas on road building policies and practices.

"The purpose of the conference will be to consider the policy and practice of state highway construction, methods of state highway maintenance and the whole problem of traffic regulations with specific reference to co-operation between the states in such regulation," Governor Pinchot said.

"I am convinced that a reduction in the enormous and unnecessary injury and loss of life and limb are now caused by reckless and unregulated driving can be brought about by such a conference."

Six Asphyxiated By Escaping Gas

Pitman, N. J., Feb. 13.—A family of six were asphyxiated and a dozen other persons were overcome today by gas escaping from a broken main in this city.

The dead are P. Pusiti, a shoemaker, with a shop and residence on Broadway near Arbutus street; his wife and four children ranging from four to twenty years of age.

Of those overcome the most critical is G. Blackman, a broken, with offices in Philadelphia.

SECOND "LOOIE" PLACES OPEN

Residents of the 7th corps area will have an opportunity to take examination for appointment in the grade of second lieutenant at Omaha, Neb., next June 25, according to announcement at the adjutant general's department here.

Detailed information concerning the examinations may be had by writing to the commanding general, 7th corps area, army building, Omaha, or the commanding officer of the post or station nearest home.

Preliminary examinations will be held to determine whether the applicant has the necessary qualifications to justify proceeding with the final examinations. Those preliminary examinations will be at Fort Snelling, Minn.; Fort Des Moines, Ia.; Fort Crook, Neb.; Fort Omaha, Neb.; Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Fort Riley, Kan., and Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

The aim is to fill vacancies in infantry, cavalry, field artillery, air service, engineers, signal corps, quartermasters corps, ordnance department, finance department and chemical warfare service.

COLLEGE MEN OFTEN DENSE SAYS EDISON

Says Navy Department Never Accepted His Inventions—Celebrates Birthday

West Orange, N. J., Feb. 13.—Thomas A. Edison today said that he had offered the United States Navy 45 inventions since he has been president of the naval consulting board but that every one of them had been rejected.

"Navy officers seem to resent ideas for the betterment of the navy rather than to welcome them," he said.

The occasion was the electrical wizard's annual birthday interview with news writers. He was 76 years old yesterday.

Edison began the interview in his laboratory office by picking over his head to prove his assertion that he was "still young."

"Mr. Edison jumped nimbly from invention to politics and as readily to flappers and prohibition. 'College men,' he said, 'don't know what is going on. They are too dense.'"

Newspapers are a great force, and college boys overlook them. If I had a paper I'd put more popular science into it. I would make the candidate for jobs fill out a questionnaire to see if they knew anything. I would want men with imagination. Imagination is a scarce article.

WOMEN ARRESTED

Dublin, Feb. 13.—Miss Mary MacSwiney and Mrs. Clark, widow of Tom Clark, who was executed in 1916 were arrested together with their mothers by Fleet street forces in a raid upon Republic offices which were just reopened.

MOST OF DEAD TAKEN FROM DAWSON MINE

Dawson, N. M., Feb. 13.—All but a few of Dawson's dead may be recovered by sunset tonight. With all speed possible workers are delving into the unexplored section of mine No. 1, the scene of an explosion Thursday afternoon which entombed 123 men. The task of removing all of the bodies of those who died in the blast probably will not be completed for a week, according to Manager W. G. Brennan, but most of the bodies, he said, will be out of the mine by this evening. Fifty remain to be found, two living and 70 dead having been taken out thus far.

The north side of the mine has yielded 70 bodies, also the two men who escaped on Friday morning. On the bodies recovered one has not been identified, any of them were buried yesterday and today.

The south side of the mine is expected to yield the others.

VALLEY CITY'S GOOD RECORD

Valley City with a record for having less illiteracy than any of the 16 largest cities in the state also

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

BRING YOUR HIDES Furs and Junk to the place where you get the biggest Cash Price

South Side Grocery 11th & Sweet St. South. Across from Standard-Oil Warehouse.

SAM SLOVEN, Proprietor

RED FEMINIST



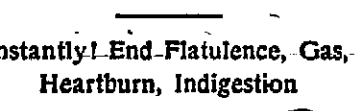
Mrs. Lucy Tayliah Eads, shown here is a red—not politically but racially, since she is a Kaw Indian. She's been made chief of the Kaw Indians at Ponca City, Okla., possibly the first woman chief. Her principal official function will be pressing the Kaw's \$15,000,000 claim against the government.

has the lowest death rate according to Miss Minnie J. Nielson, state superintendent of schools.

Miss Nielson makes this comment in connection with an article in the current issue of the Literary Digest, "The Literacy of the Indians." This article says that there is a traceable relation between the two throughout the country and that where one is the other is not. Iowa, according to this article has the fewest illiterates and the highest health standards.

STOMACH BAD!! MEALS SOUR, INDIGESTION!

Instantly! End Flatulence, Gas, Heartburn, Indigestion



Chew a few! Stomach fine! So pleasant, so inexpensive, so quick to settle an upset stomach. The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all pain, and distress from indigestion or a sour, gassy stomach, vanishes.

Millions know its magic. All druggists recommend this harmless stomach corrective.

TOTAL ECLIPSE WILL BE SEEN IN SEPTEMBER

Chicago, Feb. 13.—A total eclipse of the sun will be visible over part of the United States September 1 this year, lasting for about two minutes, but Chicago and the middle west will have only a partial eclipse to view, and a very small one at that, even less than was seen here June 8, 1918, when the last total eclipse visited the United States.

Chicago, though, is becoming rather used to being neglected by such solar phenomena, for the available records show that the last time the moon intervened and totally blotted out the sun's rays from falling on the southern end of Lake Michigan was 151 years ago.

That was the year 372 A. D., that Charlemagne started his war against the Saxons. The eclipse only took a couple of minutes, but it took Charlemagne thirty-two years to finish the war.

The best spot for observing the coming eclipse next September will be on Catalina Island, off the coast of California, scientists say. Edwin B. Frost, director of Yerkes observatory, Williams Bay, Wisconsin, will take an expedition there. The total eclipse will last about two minutes, starting at 12:54 p. m. September 1, at Catalina.

RESUME HERRIN TRIALS

Marion, Ill., Feb. 13.—The first group of venire men called for jury duty on hand this morning when Williamson county took up the cases growing out of the Herring mine riot last June in which 25 men were killed.

EXPERT STENOGRAPHERS AND ACCOUNTANTS Are in Great Demand

There are a large number of poorly paid stenographers and office assistants in this city, who could easily double their salaries by

EVENING STUDY

will from now on throughout the year maintain sessions from 7:30 to 9:30 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. All who desire to increase their earning-power are welcome. For particulars write or telephone 133.

G. M. LANGUM, Pres.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WEBB BROTHERS Undertakers Embalmers Funeral Directors

Licensed Embalmer in Charge DAY PHONE 246 NIGHT PHONES 246-887

PERRY UNDERTAKING PARLORS

Licensed Embalmer in Charge Day Phone 100 Night Phone 100 or 687

BISMARCK FURNITURE COMPANY

220 MAIN STREET Upholstered Furniture Made to Order.

Rheumatic twinges-ended!
The basic cause of most rheumatic pain is congestion. Apply Sloan's. It stimulates circulation, breaks up congestion—pain is relieved!

Sloan's Liniment
—kills pain!

For Rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

EXPERT STENOGRAPHERS AND ACCOUNTANTS
Are in Great Demand

There are a large number of poorly paid stenographers and office assistants in this city, who could easily double their salaries by

EVENING STUDY

will from now on throughout the year maintain sessions from 7:30 to 9:30 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. All who desire to increase their earning-power are welcome. For particulars write or telephone 133.

G. M. LANGUM, Pres.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WEBB BROTHERS
Undertakers Embalmers Funeral Directors
Licensed Embalmer in Charge
DAY PHONE 246 NIGHT PHONES 246-887

PERRY UNDERTAKING PARLORS
Licensed Embalmer in Charge
Day Phone 100 Night Phone 100 or 687

BISMARCK FURNITURE COMPANY
220 MAIN STREET
Upholstered Furniture Made to Order.

DAILY - WEEKLY - PAPERS

WANT AD SECTION - WANT AD SECTION - WANT AD SECTION - VOL. 12 NO. 1

JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUNE JUL AUG SEPT OCT NOV DEC

HOMES OFFICES STORES

If You Want to Buy or Sell
Use the
Tribune Want Ad Page

The Sultan of Turkey abdicated and left dozens of wives unprovided for. The new officials endeavored to dispose of them through the American newspapers! We can't promise such results from our Want Ads—but if you have anything else you wish to buy, sell or exchange, they'll surely help you accomplish it. Want Ads accepted over the 'phone.

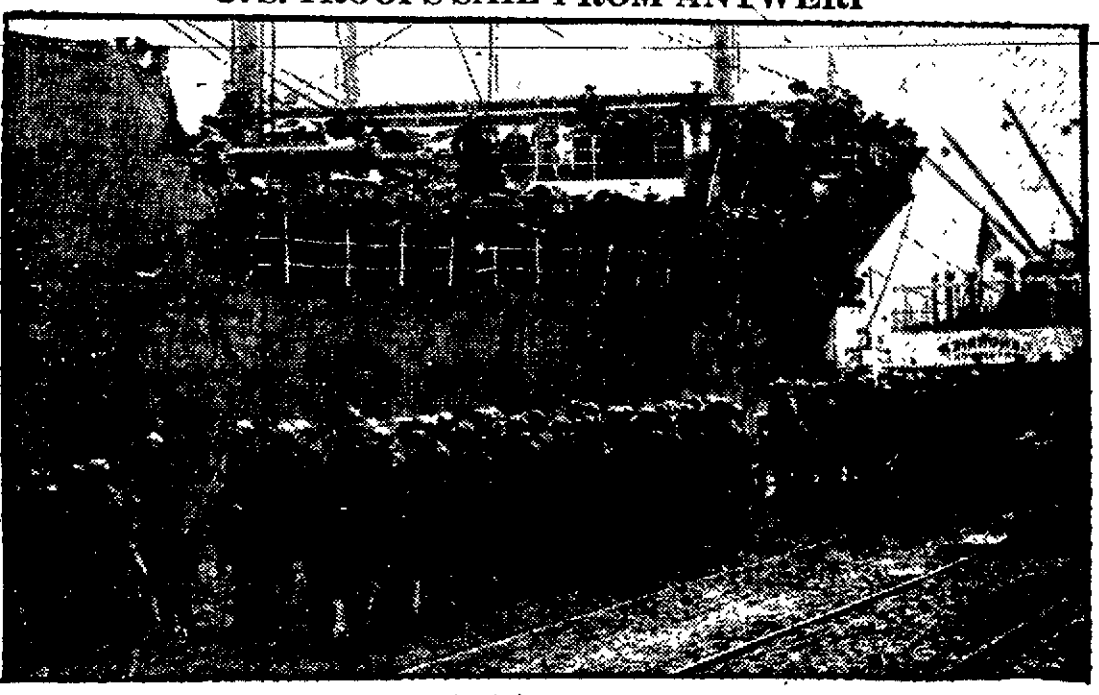
The Tribune, Bismarck
Covers the Slope Like the Morning Sun.

Liver and Bowels Right—Always Feel Fine

There's one right way to speedily tone up the liver and keep the bowels regular.



Carter's Little Liver Pills never fail. Millions will testify that there is nothing so good for biliousness, indigestion, headache or yellow, pimply skin. Purely vegetable. Sold by all druggists.



The Belgian guard of honor lined up on the Antwerp quay as the American Army Transport St. Mihiel sailed for America with the final detachment of American troops.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

BISMARCK TRIBUNE CO. Publishers

Foreign Representatives
G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY
CHICAGO
Marquette Bldg.
DETROIT
Kresge Bldg.
NEW YORK
PAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH
Fifth Ave. Bldg.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Daily by carrier, per year\$7.20
Daily by mail, per year (in Bismarck) 7.20
Daily by mail, per year (in state outside Bismarck) 5.00
Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota 6.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

NORTH DAKOTA'S LOAD

Until taxes in this state get in line with other states which are bidding against us for settlers and industries, North Dakota cannot grow as her splendid lands and location justify. The Legislature has within its power to lighten the load and unless it does the people will do the job themselves sooner or later.

Former Senator Gunderson, president of the State Taxpayers' Association has pointed out that taxes in 1922 for various governmental activities in this state were \$18,000,000 more than in 1915.

This is out of all proportion to increase in population and costs. Taxable property has not increased in any such ratio, so there has been a pyramiding of taxes in this state probably unequalled in many commonwealths of the land.

State administrations while great offenders have not been the sole cause of the increase. Every political unit in the state has been exceeding the speed limit in public expenditures. Naturally the state enterprises initiated have added greatly to the taxes and will continue to do so until leadership arises in the state fearless enough to wipe out the sorry mess and strike a new balance on the public ledger.

If the state is to continue in business, taxes inevitably must be high. Losses incurred at Drake, in the Bank of North Dakota, at Werner and by the Homebuilding Association must be met and there seems to be no other place to go than to the taxpayers purse now sadly flattened by incessant assaults of the collector.

The first step that should be taken is to wipe out all unjust tax discriminations and exemptions imposed while class feeling was at its height. Then should follow a complete readjustment of the real estates assessments. Each political unit should be forced to spend only as much as is needed by the application of rigid economy until North Dakota can liquidate its many losses from state enterprises and provide some insurance against those we know not of, but know must come before the people realize that there is no merit to state ownership.

The farmer and the businessman in this state are carrying all the load they can. To impose a heavy income tax in addition to what Uncle Sam exacts, is to drive capital from the state as is now being done in Wisconsin by the political taxmasters who seek merely to serve their own selfish interests.

Finding new ways to tax is not reducing taxation. If corporations and individuals are to be taxed to the sky on an income basis everyone will feel it as badly as they do now the various property taxes.

It is hard to designate in temperate words the folly of taxing so-called luxuries in times of peace. These excise taxes have no place in state taxation and create a resentment in the electorate which is not conducive to orderly government.

Probably the wheels are oiled for the passage of the income tax bill. The plan, so its apologists say, will ease the levy on real estate. But it will pile up the indirect tax in the way of rents and prices generally and the ultimate consumer will be the goat as usual.

Former Governor Hanna in his Mandan speech laid down a scheme of economy if followed would bring greater prosperity to the state. His regime as governor made the tax load light and the state saw greater development in more lines that has been the case since.

North Dakota must realize that in face of the increased overhead in the various departments of government in every section of the state, the volume of government business cared for has increased hardy at all. Under the Hanna regime, the bonded debt was practically wiped out.

STAGE

William A. Brady, theatrical producer, claims our critics are overestimating the players from Moscow Art Theater who have made quite a sensation in New York.

Brady champions the American stage as second to none in the world in the number of fine artists it has produced. He thinks the Moscow players took better largely because they come from abroad.

Psychologically, this sounds plausible. Peculiar trait of Americans: Everything looks better at a distance. We have the world championship at panning ourselves.

RARE

A single postage stamp issued by a postmaster before the first government postal issue in 1847, brings \$631 at auction. It would have sold for \$1750 if it hadn't had a crease and a too closely trimmed margin.

Yet the stamp itself is absolutely useless. Value depends on utility, beauty, sentimental associations and—as in the case of the stamp—on rarity. The desire to possess something rare is sheer vanity. That's why so many people over-value their own importance.

HIFALUTING

A big store in New York City advertises "canine accoutrements." The old way of putting it was "dog collars, muzzles, etc." Such description is becoming obsolete in our age of fancy talk.

Vase factories are masquerading as "pottery studios." The plain store has become a "shoppe." Political rings call themselves "blocs." It's a great age for verbal four-flushing—Big Talk.

TAXES

If the approach of March 15, first income tax payment, is creating an alum taste in your mouth, the sugar coating of the pill is that you'd be a lot worse off in England.

Take a single man. If his income is \$2,500 a year, he pays \$60 national income tax in the United States and \$263 in England. On \$5,000 income the American pays \$160, Englishman \$815. And so on upward. On \$20,000 income the English tax is \$5,500, American only \$1,760.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

THE DIFFICULTY OF SIMPLICITY

"It is very simple," said Cone yesterday after explaining his method. "It is too simple. It is too simple to understand. But it works."

And we were reminded of one of the greatest stories in the Bible which seems to have anticipated just this difficulty of the little man from Nacy. We are thinking of the story of Naaman and the prophet Elisha.

The fifth chapter of the Second Book of Kings begins, "Now, Naaman, captain of the host of the King of Syria, was a great man with his master, and honorable, because by him the Lord had given deliverance unto Syria; he was also a mighty man in valor, but he was a leper."

This has always seemed to us just about the most skillful beginning of any story in the English language which we know. The story goes on to tell how a little captive maid from Israel sent word to the great captain that he should go to the prophet in her land. The chronicler continues:

So Naaman came with his horses and with his chariot, and stood at the door of the house of Elisha. And Elisha sent a messenger unto him, saying, "Go and wash in Jordan seven times and thy flesh shall come again to thee, and thou be clean."

But Naaman was wrath, and went away and said, "Behold, I thought, he will surely come out to me and stand, and call on the name of the Lord, his God, and strike his hand over the place, and recover the leper. Are not Abana and Pharpar, rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of Israel? May I not wash in them, and be clean?" So he turned and went away in a rage.

And his servants came near, and spake unto him, and said, "My father, if the prophet had bid thee do some great thing, wouldst thou not have done it? How much rather then, when he said to thee, Wash, and be clean?"

Then he went down, and dipped himself seven times in Jordan, according to the saying of the Lord; and his flesh came again like unto the flesh of a little child and he was clean.

We have no hesitation in reprinting this passage from the Bible to mark the point raised by one, because we are entirely confident that the story is no longer generally known. We tried to get somebody in the audience which heard Cone to tell us where he could find the passage we wanted and we received no help. Nobody remembered it. The audience was composed of publishers and editors of New York newspapers. Perhaps we might have fared better if we had waited for Cone's second audience, which was composed of reporters. At any rate, the librarian at the Newspaper club informs us that the book most in demand among the members is the Bible—The Good Book in the New York World.

SCIENCE AND YOUTH OFFENDERS

Surely the young whose lapses of various sorts bring them into court are not now being dealt with so successfully as to exclude sound suggestions for an improvement, whatever their source. A happy union of the forces of the law and the forces of science is to be brought about in the proposed clinic. The mental traits which, on appearance in the youthful, cause careers to go away and continue in more or less serious conflict with the public well-being have been long under study. Tendencies in specific directions have been charted, classified, reduced to something like systematic order. That these tendencies shall be recognized early is highly important. That they shall be neutralized, changed in quality, given new and better objectives, is also of high importance. Much has been done in this department of research. Temperaments differ so much that what may give good results in one case may only accentuate causes of complaint in another case. To ascertain just why a child has become delinquent and to apply to his case the precise agencies in training and environment which have been shown to work the best in a great number of other like cases is the purpose of the psychiatric clinic—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

TAXES MUST BE CUT

The North Dakota Legislature, if it seeks popularity, must do something other than create new sources of state revenue. The Independents went before the people in the last campaign on a very definite promise that they would reduce taxation. The Legislature must redeem those pledges, and there is only one way in which that can be done. Appropriations must be curtailed; they must be reduced to the point where it hurts.

The Forum believes it speaks the thought of the people of the State when it says that the Legislature will be supported in any program it may adopt that brings about real tax reduction provided such a program is founded on equity as between all of the various activities that will be affected by curtailment.

A tax on amusements and a tax on tobacco and a new income tax and an increased tax on gasoline, will operate to take taxes off the property they will not reduce the sum total of taxes collected, and that is what the people of North Dakota demand. Fargo Forum.

HIDE THE MATCHES



Fate had seen fit to mold the life of BARRY HOUSTON into tragic molds. Tried for the murder of his cousin, TOM LANGDON, and acquitted because of favorable testimony of AGNES JERDON, Houston's father dies without regaining faith in his son. He leaves Barry timber holdings in Tabernacle only on condition that a high output be maintained.

Mysterious accidents in the mill have prevented this and Houston, arriving from Boston, finds that he has been betrayed by his mill superintendent, FRED THAYER. Houston discharges Thayer. First the mill is burned down and then Houston is deprived, by a forged lease, of the rights of his timber lands.

With the aid of BATISTE, RENAUD, an eccentric French-Canadian, whose life has been saddened by the double tragedy of his son's death in France and the unsolved murder of his wife, Houston continues the fight. During his stay in Tabernacle, Houston has been attracted by MEDAINE ROBINETTE, owner of neighboring timber lands. He tells her that Thayer's statement that he was accused of murder is true.

A slight gasp traveled over the lips of Medaine, still by the window. Batiste, his features old and lined, reached out with one big hand and patted the man on the shoulder. Then for a long time, there was silence. "Eet is the lie, eh," "Batiste," Houston turned appealingly to him, "as I live, that's all I know. I never saw Langdon after he took that mallet from me. Only one shred of evidence was presented in my behalf. It was by a woman who had worked for about six months for my father—Miss Jierdon. She testified to having passed in a taxicab just at the end of our quarrel, and that Langdon had the mallet."

"Miss Jierdon is the same one who is out here?" "Yes." "She testified in your behalf?" "Yes. And Miss Robinette, if you'll only talk to her—if you'll only ask her about it, she'll tell you the story exactly as I've told it. She trusted me; she was the only bright spot in all the blackness. I may not be able to convince you—but she could, Miss Robinette. If you'll only—"

"Would you guarantee the truth of anything she should tell me?" "Absolutely." "I'm—I'm sorry." She turned again to the window. Houston went forward. "Sorry? Why? There's nothing—"

"Miss Jierdon has told me," came in a strained voice, "that she did pass as you were struggling. That she saw the blow struck—and that it was you who struck it." "Miss Robinette!"

"That further, you confessed to her and told her why you had killed Langdon—because he had discovered something in your own father's life that would serve as blackmail. That she loved you. And that because she loved you, she went on the stand and perjured herself to save you from a conviction of murder—when she knew in her heart that you were guilty!"

CHAPTER XI
It was a blow greater, far greater than one that could have been struck in mere physical contact. Houston reeled with the effect of it; he gasped, he struggled aimlessly, futilely, for words to answer it.

alert, mon ami! The pencil and the paper!" He slumped into a chair and dived into a pocket of his red shirt, to bring forth a mass of scribbled sheets, to stare at them, striving studiously to make out the writing. "Eet is—the copy of the bid!" "The copy? The bid?"

"From the Blackburn mill. There is no one around. Batiste, he go through a window. M'sieu Houston, he too will bid. But he will make it lower."

"But what with, Batiste? We haven't a mill to saw the stuff, in the first place. This thing we're setting up now couldn't even begin to turn out the ties alone."

"Ah, oui! But the man who is drowning, he will, what-you-say, grab at a haystack."

And together they settled to the making of a bid that ran into the millions an overture for a contract for which they had neither mill, nor timber, nor flume, nor resources to complete!

CHAPTER XII
Time dragged after that. Once the bid was on its way to Chicago, there was nothing to do but wait.

December came. February and then— "Eet is come! Eet is come!" Batiste, waving his arms wildly, in spite of the stiffness of his heavy mackinaw. "Eet is come! I have open et—I can not wait. Eet say we shall have the contract! Ah, oui! oui! oui! oui!"

"Eet say five thousand dollars cash, and the rest in a bond!" he enthusiastically from Batiste. "Batiste, he have the friend in Denver who will make the bond."

"But how about the machinery; we'll need a hundred-thousand-dollar plant before we're through. Batiste," "Ah!" The old French-Canadian's jaw dropped. "Batiste have not think of that."

"Tomorrow morning we take the train to Denver, and from there I'll go on to Boston. I'll raise the money some way."

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

WELL, AFTER ARGUING THE POINT OVER WITH YOU AT SOME LENGTH, I'LL ADMIT YOU'RE RIGHT.

RIGHT? HUH, OF COURSE I'M RIGHT! I KNOW WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT!!!



They went on to Denver, there to seek out the few friends Batiste possessed, to argue one of them into a loan of ten thousand dollars on the land and trustworthy qualities which formed the total of Batiste's resources, to gain from the other the necessary bond to cover the contract—a contract which Barry Houston himself too well might never be fulfilled.

Came Chicago and the technicalities of ironing out the final details of the contract. Then, dealer in millions and the possessor of nothing, Houston went onward toward Boston.

He wandered the aisle of the sleeper, entered the smoking compartment and slumped into a seat in a far corner, smoking in a detached manner, often pulling on his cigar long after lengthy minutes of reflection had allowed its ashes to cool. About him the usual conversation raged. With sudden interest, Houston forgot his own problems to listen.

"Speaking of gruesome things," the talker had said, "reminds me, I'm a doctor, former intern in Bell-strand Hospital in New York."

"They've a big room on the fifth floor where somebody is always dissecting. One Sunday night I happened to look in and saw a man in there, murdering another one with a wooden mallet."

"Murdering him?" The doctor laughed.

"Well, I should have said, acting out a murder. You can't very well murder a dead man. The fellow he was killing already was a corpse."

"You mean—"

"Just what I'm saying. Pretty big doctors, I learned, all from Boston. They had taken a cadaver from the refrigerator and stood it in a certain position. Then the one man had struck it on the head with the mallet with all the force he could summon. Of course it knocked the corpse down—I'm telling you, it was gruesome, even to an intern! The last I saw of them, the doctors were working with their microscopes, evidently to see what effect the blow had produced."

"What was the idea?" "Never found out. You see, opposite sides in a trial are always carrying out experiments and trying to keep the other fellow from knowing what's going on."

"You—you don't know who the men were?" Houston, forcing himself to be casual, had asked the question. The young doctor shook his head.

"No—except that they were from Boston. I suppose the other man was a district attorney."

"You never learned what that murder case it was connected?" "No."

"Pardon me for asking. I—I—come from Boston and was trying to recall a case. You don't remember what time of the year it was, or how long ago?"

"Yes, I do. It was in the summer, about about two or two and a half years ago."

Houston slumped back into his corner.

But once in his berth, the picture continued to rise before him: of a man "killing" another with a mallet. Had it been Worthington, the determined, over-zealous district attorney, who had struggled to send him to the penitentiary for life? Yet—if that had been Worthington, if those experts had found evidence against him—

Why had this damning evidence not been used against him? (Continued in Our Next Issue)



BY THEODORE E. BURTON.
U. S. Representative from Ohio,
Twenty-Second District.

I was walking to the House one autumn day and I noticed an old, white-haired dandy putting coal into one of the government office buildings.

As I passed, he smiled and said: "Mornin', senator."

That flattered me a little, since I wasn't a senator, so I stopped and asked him his name.

"George Washington, senator," he answered.

"H'm, George Washington, eh? Seems to me I've heard that name somewhere before."

"Very likely, senator, very likely; I been doing this sort of thing 'round here now for about 25 years."

THE PAST

By Berton Braloy.
"Girls ain't the same as the girls I knew."

The dowager says, and sighs. "Those old-time maidens would never do a thing that would cause surprise."

But she failed to recall, in a large degree, some things which she saw occurred. Girls ain't the same as they used to be.

And they never were! "Men ain't the same as the men of old."

The old man said, with a scowl. But he didn't know that the cave man bold,

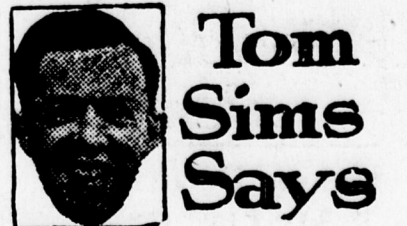
Had put up a similar howl. And they, both were right in their sad decree.

To which we can still demur, With, "Men ain't at all what they used to be."

And they never were! "The past is ever a golden time, When it's many a year away, And the folk's who're pretty well past their prime."

Are always against at Today! And they're right, of course, as you plainly see. In the judgments that they aver, But, "Times ain't at all what they used to be."

And they never were! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service.)



The first sign of spring will be the funny new soft drink names.

Raising a family is an expensive hobby, but usually worth the money. Europe seems to think peace will take French leave.

The man of the hour seldom lasts longer than that. Only thing certain about February weather is its uncertainty.

A Montreal man can lift 5/9 pounds. That is two kegs or nine cans. Isn't it strange that golf is a Scotch game and so expensive.

The man who tells a girl he would die for her wouldn't be so rash if he had never tried it.

Our kick against the future is it moves as fast as we do. People who work about everything usually worry about nothing.

Some men would rather stay home than go to church, others would rather go to church than stay home. A man can be pretty smart, but never both smart and pretty.

Nice thing about having a family is you can ask the judge to pity them when you get arrested.

Moving all the seasons up three months would satisfy everybody. A sure sign times are getting better is skin game men are being caught with bigger hauls.

With 18 hours a day to worry some people spend it all worrying about how they look.

Quickest way to begin a thing right is to begin it right now.

Our favorite toast during these dry days is buttered. You can't be a howling success by simply howling.

The fine thing about having a husband is you can tell him who else you could have married.

"Raise them not to dance cheek to cheek" advises a writer. Sure, fed them on onions or garlic.

Longer winter lasts the longer it will be before we have to try to open street car windows.

Reader asks if the boy seeing with a transplanted pig eye is liable to get a sty in it. No.

All of us wonder where on earth our money goes.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

"Goodness!" exclaimed Nancy one day when she was helping Mr. Stamps, the fairy postman, to sort the letters in the hickory tree post-office. "Here's a letter for me! It looks like a valentine. Yes, sir! It's got hearts and flowers all over it. Who do you s'pose it's from?"

She read it over to herself and then called to Nick and Mr. Stamps and Mr. Stridenlong Longside, the other little fairy, to hear it. Here's what it said:

"Whose hair is like the morning sun? Whose sweet blue eyes are full of fun? Whose mouth is curved like Cupid's bow? Whose skin is soft as fallen snow? Why, Nancy!"

"Who's busy all the livelong day? Who laughs at work and laughs at play? Whose kind to everyone she meets, And everyone she passes greets? Why, Nancy!"

"Whose heart is brave and knows no fear, Whose eyes are bright and know no tear, Who aids the weak against the strong, And helps the fairy folk along? Why, Nancy!"

"Who travels 'round from Moon to Mars, A-keeping order 'mongst the stars? Who goes with Nick far out to sea, Then back to land in time for tea? Why, Nancy!"

"Who'll be my valentine, I pray, And come to visit me some day, And talk about the news and weather? What splendid times we'll have together! Why, Nancy—I hope."

Now then who do you s'pose sent me that?" wondered Nancy. "I'm not at all sure! My hair isn't like the sun and my eyes aren't like—well what it says."

"I know who sent it, I know!" sang out a voice from a tree-top nearby. It was Tweedknot the gnome. I was hiding in a chimney last night," he said, "and I saw someone tiptoe over to the hickory tree and drop in a letter and tiptoe away again. It was Mr. Peerbout, the Man-in-the-Moon!"

"Dear old Mr. Peerbout!" laughed Nancy. "He's one of my best friends. Nick, we'll have to go, and so him again soon while we have our Magic Green Shoes."

"Ded and we will," said Nick. (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service.)

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams

HEY! THUMP! THUMP!

COALS

IT'S AN EASY MATTER TO GET COAL IF YOU HAVE A PIECE OF ROPE AND CAN CATCH THE OLD CROSSING WATCHMAN NAPPING.

basis either matching federal aid money or county money (optional) ... 199,769.27

Ten per cent fund retained in State Highway fund to be used at large in the State regardless of counties and to be used at the discretion of the State Highway Commission ... 22,196.66

(The above figures are based on 1922 collections and apportionments.)

Under the present law the sum of \$421,735.12 is returned to counties for construction and maintenance.

Under the present law the sum of \$130,000.00 is retained by legislative appropriations for paying for construction of Missouri River and Pembina bridges.

Under the present law the sum of \$50,000.00 is used for payment of expenses in collecting the motor vehicle tax.

Under the present law the State Highway Commission is provided with \$97,196.58.

House Bill No. 233 proposes to discontinue Federal Aid and the State Highway Commission.

Under this law the counties will save in money by discontinuing the State Highway Commission \$17,196.58.

If divided among the 53 counties in the State regardless of payments by the State Highway Commission, each county would gain approximately \$1,833.89 per year above what they are now receiving, and they would have to construct and maintain all highways in the State at their own expense.

Under this law the State will lose the following amounts of Federal aid:

For the year 1922	\$1,164,714.42
For the year 1923	776,476.00
For the year 1924	1,009,418.00
For the year 1925	1,164,714.42
Or an average per year	1,028,830.71

This Federal aid can be received only by having a State Highway Department. Is it economy to save the taxpayers of North Dakota on an average of \$1,833.89 per county by discontinuing Federal aid and the State Highway Commission, and losing \$1,028,830.71 in Federal aid per year? The only way by which \$1,028,830.71 in government money can be spent in North Dakota is by having an adequate State Highway Commission.

THE OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY

I SAID ED JUST WHAT ARE YOU GOIN TO DO WITH ALL THAT TIME YOU'LL SAVE?

WELL, I HADN'T THOUGHT OF THAT!

YOU SAY ED LOAFERS EVER HEAR OF HE GOS?

NO-NO-JUST WAIT TILL HE SEES HIS CLOTHES!

ED WURGLER, WHO DELIVERS WASHINGS FOR HIS WIFE, HAS SENT AWAY FOR A SET OF PATENT FISH HOOKS THAT YOU ONLY NEED TO BAIT ONCE A SEASON, THEREBY SAVING QUITE A BIT OF TIME.

HEALTH WORK LIMIT IS NOT YET REACHED

Dr. French of State Board Health Reviews Work of the State Board

COOPERATION URGED

The limit of health-protection life-saving has not yet been reached declared Dr. H. E. French, secretary of the state board of health, in planning the possibilities of the work for which support is asked from state legislature. Dr. French said: "There is nothing spectacular life-saving as it is practiced by the health workers. As a matter of fact the saving of a single life by policeman, fireman or beach guard, tract wide-spread and often continued attention while the preservation of hundreds of lives through public health methods fails to receive statistical recognition.

"The failure to appreciate the results of public health work in no small part to the difficulty measuring the results. That span of human life is steadily being prolonged is not a matter of general knowledge. It is known, however, that the life span in the United States has increased from 46.5 years in 1955 to 54.3 years in 1921. There is no more accurate method of measuring the effectiveness of public health endeavor than through prolongation of human life. Certainly the public health movement contributed to an appreciable degree by reducing the prevalence of necessary sickness and preventing premature death.

"That the limit of health protection and life-saving has not yet been reached is evidenced by the fact that many states, counties and cities throughout the country are increasing their public health activities. North Dakota, however, is not keeping pace with the advances in public health administration. There are, in fact, numerous and convincing directions that the state is failing to follow even the elementary health protection to which its people are entitled.

"A consideration of the expenditures of the state for public health work during the biennium ended June 30, 1920, reveals an obvious lack of co-operation of the agencies devoting their attention to life saving. It is particularly noticeable that state board of health, charged by law with the task of guarding the people against all diseases, receives smallest appropriation, whereas agencies, directing their efforts the suppression of specific diseases, receive considerably larger sums. Moreover, it is entirely clear that an efficient state department of health would be available if the funds were combined."

ction thirty-four (34) in township hundred and thirty-seven (137) north, of range seventy-seven west of the fifth principal meridian in north Dakota, North Dakota. There will be due on such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of one hundred and ninety-eight dollars and eighty-four cents (\$198.84), besides the costs, disbursements and expenses of this foreclosure. Dated this 23rd day of January, A. 1923.

EDWIN BEADLE, Said mortgagee. GEORGE M. REGISTER, Attorney for said mortgagee, Bismarck, North Dakota. 1-23-30-2-6-13-20-27

STATE WOULD SAVE ONLY \$97,000 ANNUALLY BY ELIMINATION OF STATE ROAD COMMISSION, CLAIM

Proposed legislation which would in effect practically eliminate the state highway commission would save the state about \$97,000 annually according to figures compiled by C. A. Myhre, construction engineer of the highway department.

On the other hand it would lose the state more than \$4,000,000 in federal aid in the next four years and would make it necessary for the state to construct and maintain all, instead of only a part of the roads in the state, according to Mr. Myhre.

The legislation referred to—house bill 233—provides for discontinuance of federal aid as well as sharply limiting the powers of the commission.

According to Mr. Myhre's figures the total amount of motor vehicle licenses collected in the state in 1922 was \$698,931. Under the present law, he says, \$421,735 of this is returned to the counties for construction and maintenance. The state commission uses \$27,195 in its work; \$130,000 is retained by legislative appropriations to pay for construction of the Missouri River and Pembina bridges; and \$50,000 pays the costs of the motor vehicle department.

The complete table of figures and comment is as follows:

Total receipts and distribution of Motor Vehicle Fees for the entire State for the year 1922, apportioned according to the present law:	
Total amount collected	\$698,931.70
Amount retained by State for paying costs of Motor Vehicle Registration Department, tags, collections, etc.	50,000.00
Amount retained by State for paying cost of maintaining State Highway Commission, administration, engineering, etc.	75,000.00
Amount retained by State to cover appropriations made by the Legislature out of State Highway Fund for constructing the Missouri River and Pembina Bridges	130,000.00
Amount returned to Counties quarterly as received by State Treasurer, for maintenance purposes	221,966.55
Amount credited to Counties to be used in the construction of State Highways on a 50-50	

NO ONE HAS PENETRATED TO BADLAND BLUFFS

Scene, S. D. Feb. 13.—Half a dozen miles southwest of this town, in the very heart of the Badlands, Big Foot wall stretches away to the southwest and the northeast for miles. Between this wall and the pinnacles of Whitecourt Wall and bounded on the west by Sage Creek Wall is an area of approximately one square mile. No white man's foot has ever rested there, so far as can be learned.

The Indians call the plot "sichi makoches" meaning "Bad Place." A large scale map of Pennington county, drawn in 1908, describes the place as "Badland bluffs and canyons, inaccessible to survey." Occasionally one of the Dakotas (Sioux) Indians who will talk, tells strange tales about this particularly rugged portion of South Dakota. Deep canyons and gorges lead up to spire-like pinnacles and every attempt to follow their tortuous paths thus far has ended in failure. Badling cul-de-sacs greet the explorer at every path.

Chief Fleming Arrow, a veteran of the frontier days, gives what probably is the Sioux belief. Many years ago, the chief said, before the pale face came, there was the place where dwelt the Wankinyan (Thunder Bird) high in the pinnacles of stone. This wall of rock kept out unwelcome visitors, the chief contended and added that the protected area is rich in food, sunlight and warmth and has pure cold streams of running water.

The old chief said that perhaps at some time someone may have found their way into the place, but if so they never returned.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
GIRLS, SEW YOUR WAY through college. The Briggs School of Dressmaking will teach you how Six weeks course in French dressmaking, practical sewing and needlework. Only thirty-five dollars for a life time of knowledge. Phone 871W, 1017 7th St., Bismarck.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Must be able to wait on table. "Atomax" 407 6th St.

WANTED—Bright young girl about 16 years old, for office work; steady work. Write Tribune 625.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call at 419 7th St. or phone 644W.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework, 802 Ave. B.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Phone 810.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, 265 First St.

WANTED—Girl to work in kitchen at Homan's.

LAND
FARMS FOR RENT and lands for sale. Tractor lands and stock farms for rent, and good lands for sale on easy terms, write, The Gaines Land Co., Bismarck, N. D.

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS.
FOR RENT—Four room apartment unfurnished on first floor. Modern house. Prefer no small children, 723 3rd St. Phone 830, call at noon or after 6.

FOR RENT—Four room apartment with bath and porch at the Woodmansee. Unfurnished. Call 423 5th St. Phone 768W.

FOR RENT—3 Room apartment on ground floor. Furnished or unfurnished in modern house. Call 622-3rd St. Phone 132W.

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment by March 1st. Phone 614.

FOR RENT—Very nicely furnished modern apartment for two, 807 4th St. Phone 404W.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartments at Rose Apartments. See janitor.

ROOMS FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—3 well furnished rooms in modern house. May be used for light housekeeping if desired. Private entrance. Desirable location. Call 506-2nd St. Phone 790X.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. Can take a few more table boarders. Also garage for rent. Apply 416 Thayer. Phone 622.

FOR RENT—One large nicely furnished room on first floor of modern home. Call at 422 4th St.

FOR RENT—Rooms for sleeping or light housekeeping in modern house, 306 Mandan Avenue.

FOR RENT—Large front room; suitable for two gentlemen, 314 4th St. Phone 1053.

FOR RENT—Furnished room opposite postoffice; also garage. Apply 208 3rd St.

FOR RENT—Two large and two small rooms, 404 5th St. Phone 512-J.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment. Bismarck Business College. Phone 183.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern house. Phone 782, 607 6th St.

SALESMEN WANTED
WANTED—Salesman and collector. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Bismarck, N. D.

WANTED TO RENT
WANTED—By cultured couple furnished apartment of two or three rooms with bath, or on bath floor, with privilege of light housekeeping. Might consider small furnished house. Address Box 187, Bismarck.

LOST
LOST—String of coral beads Sunday morning between Ave C and Presbyterian church. Reward for return to Tribune office.

LOST
LOST—Pearl necklace between Bismarck Bank Bldg. and Catholic church. Return to Tribune office. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS
SHEEP FOR SALE—2200 head, or any number thereof in carload lots of Whiteface aged ewes, bred to blackface bucks to begin lambing about May 1st. Delivered at Big Timber, Montana, March 1st. Price \$8.50 per head. Good condition and heavy shearers. Address 33 Wyoming Ave., Billings, Mont.

FAIRMOUNT maternity hospital.
For confinement. May work for part of expenses. Babies for adoption. Write for Booklet, 4911 E. 27th St., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once. Furnishings of five room house, 112 Ave. C, Phone 776W.

FOR SALE—Buecher E Flat Alto Saxophone. Call 602R after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Gas stove. 414 8th St. Phone 450W.

COUNTY LIBRARY EXHIBIT ON AT STATE CAPITOL

The State Library Commission has been fortunate in securing the American Library Association County Library Exhibit and is displaying it in the lobby on the third floor of the capitol.

This exhibit shows what other states are doing with their county libraries. There is a map of North Dakota showing the seventeen supported libraries.

A most interesting exhibit is made by a number of counties showing photographs of their stations, the actual distribution of the books from drug stores, groceries, cross roads, schools, post offices, private homes and by means of bookmobiles and auto. Women in sun bonnets, out from the fields and children are seen crowding around the books with eager interest as if a circus had landed in their midst. They are hearing about books and deciding what they wish to take home to read. Minn. is represented by Stoughton Township library at Hibbing, a Minn. public library for the new county. Maryland is proud of its Washington county free library at Hagerstown which was the first county to try the book-wagon. Indiana has exhibits of the Union county library at Logansport and Wayne county. Logansport have named the auto Socrates and the Noblesville auto has been christened Pegasus. Texas shows in several places the bookmobile work that Har County is doing with the school. New Jersey has a book wagon which distributes books all over Burlington county to every farm and village. A book of the clippings from newspapers which were printed during the county library campaign shown also. Delaware boasts that supplies by auto service books every person in its four counties.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

HOW HAVE YOU BEEN MRS. DUFF? I WAS JUST DOWN TOWN TRYING TO GET SOME MONEY OUT OF MY HUSBAND AND THOUGHT I'D STOP IN FOR A MINUTE.

I'M GLAD YOU DID MRS. TINEY. HOW DID YOU COME OUT? DID YOU TAKE HIM DOWN FOR SOME?

YES, I KNICKED HIM FOR A TEN SPOT. THE LITTLE WART IS GETTING SO TIGHT THAT IT'S LIKE PULLING TEETH TO GET HIM TO LOSEN UP A LITTLE.

WELL, I GUESS YOU DO PRETTY WELL AT ANY RATE.

I SEE YOU HAVE A MAID NOW, MRS. DUFF. HOW DO YOU LIKE HER?

REAL WELL. SO FAR I'VE ONLY HAD HER ABOUT A WEEK. HOW LONG DO YOU GENERALLY KEEP A MAID, MRS. TINEY?

OH, UNTIL THEY BEGIN TO SHOW HOW SORRY THEY ARE FOR MY HUSBAND!

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER FOR MR. H. C. McGOOSEBY.

SPECIAL DELIVERY?

WELL, IT'S FROM UNCLE BEN IN LOS ANGELES—WONDER WHAT HE WAS TO SAY.

HURRY UP—GO ON AND READ IT.

DEAR HENRY—WE ARE EXPECTING YOU AND HAZEL TO COME OUT AND SPEND A FEW MONTHS WITH US—WE WON'T TAKE NO FOR AN ANSWER EITHER—LET US KNOW TIME OF ARRIVAL. VERY TRULY, BEN.

OH, YES, I ALMOST FORGOT—RS. BRING THE BOYS ALONG.

An Unexpected Caller

HOW HAVE YOU BEEN MRS. DUFF? I WAS JUST DOWN TOWN TRYING TO GET SOME MONEY OUT OF MY HUSBAND AND THOUGHT I'D STOP IN FOR A MINUTE.

I'M GLAD YOU DID MRS. TINEY. HOW DID YOU COME OUT? DID YOU TAKE HIM DOWN FOR SOME?

YES, I KNICKED HIM FOR A TEN SPOT. THE LITTLE WART IS GETTING SO TIGHT THAT IT'S LIKE PULLING TEETH TO GET HIM TO LOSEN UP A LITTLE.

WELL, I GUESS YOU DO PRETTY WELL AT ANY RATE.

I SEE YOU HAVE A MAID NOW, MRS. DUFF. HOW DO YOU LIKE HER?

REAL WELL. SO FAR I'VE ONLY HAD HER ABOUT A WEEK. HOW LONG DO YOU GENERALLY KEEP A MAID, MRS. TINEY?

OH, UNTIL THEY BEGIN TO SHOW HOW SORRY THEY ARE FOR MY HUSBAND!

BY ALLMAN

HOW HAVE YOU BEEN MRS. DUFF? I WAS JUST DOWN TOWN TRYING TO GET SOME MONEY OUT OF MY HUSBAND AND THOUGHT I'D STOP IN FOR A MINUTE.

I'M GLAD YOU DID MRS. TINEY. HOW DID YOU COME OUT? DID YOU TAKE HIM DOWN FOR SOME?

YES, I KNICKED HIM FOR A TEN SPOT. THE LITTLE WART IS GETTING SO TIGHT THAT IT'S LIKE PULLING TEETH TO GET HIM TO LOSEN UP A LITTLE.

WELL, I GUESS YOU DO PRETTY WELL AT ANY RATE.

I SEE YOU HAVE A MAID NOW, MRS. DUFF. HOW DO YOU LIKE HER?

REAL WELL. SO FAR I'VE ONLY HAD HER ABOUT A WEEK. HOW LONG DO YOU GENERALLY KEEP A MAID, MRS. TINEY?

OH, UNTIL THEY BEGIN TO SHOW HOW SORRY THEY ARE FOR MY HUSBAND!

BY BLOSSER

HOW HAVE YOU BEEN MRS. DUFF? I WAS JUST DOWN TOWN TRYING TO GET SOME MONEY OUT OF MY HUSBAND AND THOUGHT I'D STOP IN FOR A MINUTE.

I'M GLAD YOU DID MRS. TINEY. HOW DID YOU COME OUT? DID YOU TAKE HIM DOWN FOR SOME?

YES, I KNICKED HIM FOR A TEN SPOT. THE LITTLE WART IS GETTING SO TIGHT THAT IT'S LIKE PULLING TEETH TO GET HIM TO LOSEN UP A LITTLE.

WELL, I GUESS YOU DO PRETTY WELL AT ANY RATE.

I SEE YOU HAVE A MAID NOW, MRS. DUFF. HOW DO YOU LIKE HER?

REAL WELL. SO FAR I'VE ONLY HAD HER ABOUT A WEEK. HOW LONG DO YOU GENERALLY KEEP A MAID, MRS. TINEY?

OH, UNTIL THEY BEGIN TO SHOW HOW SORRY THEY ARE FOR MY HUSBAND!

ATTENDS D. B. C. OF BANKER'S ADVIC

"What school shall I attend?" asked Harold Kinney of his banker. "Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D.," was the reply. He did so and now has a fine position with the 1st. Nat'l. Bank of Wilton.

Here's why bankers recommend "Dakota"—why nearly 700 bankers employ D. B. C. graduates: Because teachers; banking and merchandising actually practiced, as well as studied from text-books; graduates more progressive—226 have become bank officers. "Follow the Successful" Spring term begins March 5th. W. F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St. Fargo, N. D.

Social and Personal

Unique Decorations Are Feature of Forty Club Ball

A somber background of black and white furnished a unique setting for the ball given last night by the members of the Forty club last evening at Patterson's hall. About 30 couples attended.

Against walls of pure white appeared silhouettes of dryads, and nymphs, and trees, and figures in dull black. Large black pillars against the walls broke the white space at regular intervals, and white window boxes of flowers, large white daisies with big black centers, surrounded the stage occupied by the musicians.

In the dining room similar distinctive decorative designs were carried out, candles in black and white, lighting the table laid in white linen and glistening silver. A silhouette figure of Abraham Lincoln appeared in the corner of each napkin on the table.

Among the out-of-town guests at the ball were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hess of Mandan; Rep. and Mrs. Jackson of Devils Lake; Senator Bond of Minot; H. D. Paulson of Fargo; Mrs. Freeman of Fargo, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Crow.

Those on the committee in charge of the arrangements were: Mrs. G. A. Rawlings, chairman; Mmes. C. A. Myhre, George Russ, N. O. Ramstad, P. C. Remington, L. A. Shipfer, E. G. Patterson, and C. R. Simpson.

Mrs. Lucas Hostess at Afternoon Bridge Party

A pleasant event at the local social season was the bridge party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. A. W. Lucas of 43 Ave. A. East. Five tables of bridge were played. The honors for high score were awarded to Mrs. A. Faber. A pleasing decorative effect was produced by the use of valentine decorations, with vases of red tulips and ferns as a floral background for the delightful party.

At the close of the game a course luncheon was served. The hostess was assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. O. W. Roberts, Mrs. Minnie Sloan of Minot, house guest of Mrs. G. A. Hassel, was an out-of-town visitor at the party.

Gives Afternoon Bridge Party

Mrs. Spencer Boise was hostess at a bridge party at her home on 320 Thayer street West yesterday afternoon when four tables of bridge were played. Mrs. John Graham and Mrs. John Loberg won the honors for first and second high score respectively. The hostess was assisted by Misses Mary Cayou and Genevieve Boise, when luncheon was served at the close of the game.

Mrs. E. L. Faunce Entertains

Mrs. E. L. Faunce entertained 12 ladies yesterday afternoon when she celebrated her birthday anniversary. Three tables of five hundred were played by the ladies with the honors being awarded to Mrs. Oscar Will and Mrs. Mary McLean.

The Faunce home was very pleasantly decorated with potted plants, a number of them gifts from her friends in remembrance of her birthday. Luncheon was served late in the afternoon.

Bruce Wallace Wins Honors at Columbia

Bruce Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wallace, former residents of Bismarck, was one of the three men to whom was awarded highest honors in sophomore mathematics at Columbia University. Each student had a grade of "A" or excellent.

Bruce is one of the best known Boy Scouts in the state, and stated that he was greatly assisted in his work by his preliminary work in Scouting.

The total enrollment at the University this year was almost thirty thousand.

WILLIAM MOORE SCHOOL. The seventh and eighth grades of the William Moore school united Monday in a Lincoln Day program. R. B. Murphy, member of the state board of administration spoke to the children upon the significance of Lincoln's birthday.

Smith Stimmel of Fargo who was in Bismarck last week to speak before the Rotary club delivered a short address to the children in the seventh and eighth grade last Wednesday, at which time he spoke on Lincoln.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

The Current Events club will meet at the B. & P. W. club rooms tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Alfred Zuger as hostess in the absence of Miss Bertha Palmer. Dr. Gilmore will speak on Indian life. A piano solo will be given by Mrs. A. J. Arnot and responses by the members to roll call will be made by brief sketches of various Indian superstitions. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

GIVES TEA FOR TEACHERS

Miss Emma Taubert, school instructor, gave a tea for fifteen of the teachers who assisted her in preparing the operetta, "Snow White" yesterday afternoon. The matinee at the Eltinge was attended by the teachers. Following this they

Spring Gowns Simple, Comfy, Colorful, Pretty and Cheap



HERE ARE SOME TYPICAL SPRING STYLES. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE SHOWN: A DINNER GOWN OF WHITE CHIFFON, WITH PAINTED BORDERS; A GOWN OF LARGE-FIGURED SILK, CUT ON THE SIMPLEST POSSIBLE LINES; AN EXTREME MODEL OF EMBROIDERED CREPE, WITH UNIQUE DRAPE; CHARACTERISTIC TREATMENT OF A BORDERED SILK, AND AN ATTRACTIVE AFTERNOON FROCK OF HEAVY FIGURED SILK, SIDE OPENING, WITH WHITE YOKE EFFECT.

BY MARIAN HALE.

No woman is going to need urging to do her spring shopping early this year.

What she will need, however, is a sense of restraint, exercised possibly by parent or husband, if she never has developed that quality in herself.

Gowns for spring and summer are so comfortable looking, so gay and comparatively so simple and inexpensive that one is completely taken off guard.

In gowns the style leader of the moment seems to be the printed or bordered frock. You can't get away from it. Designs may be delicate and artistic or huge and crude; the sort of thing that suggests the immature work of a child.

enjoyed themselves with music and with playing cards. At 5 o'clock luncheon was served.

SHRINKERS DANCING PARTY.

A dancing party will be given for the Shriners and their ladies at the Masonic temple Saturday night. The evening will be enlivened by some stunts and special entertainment features, according to the committee in charge which is composed of John Graham, Richard Tracy, and George Russ, Jr.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO LEGION. A regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Legion will be held at Legion hall Wednesday evening. The hope chest committee is requested at this time to be present. Members of the Legion will have charge of the entertainment.

LADIES AID

Ladies Aid of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Hans Evensen, 614 Seventh street, Wednesday afternoon.

ST. GEORGE'S GUILD. St. George's Guild will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at the

Spring Style Changes Mostly in Demand



Silhouette lines have shifted slightly—waistlines are more nearly normal—but, in general, spring styles show few changes.

"This means that the changes are in detail—new trimmings, new finishing touches.

Shown here is one spring gown with

Silks and Cottons.

Paisley, Persian and Indian designs are all being carried over from the winter, and are seen on silks and cottons alike.

After printed patterns come the all-over embroideries, naturally much more expensive. Wool and silk embroidery is not only used in bright colors and peasant designs on silks, but all-over patterns in set colors are excellent style.

Lace is used extensively for the more elaborate type of frock, dyed brilliant colors, as well as in cream and black. Most frequently it is combined with a blouse or basque of silk or velvet.

Knitted fabrics in silk and wool, tweed, Pique, twill and flannel are all employed to make the popular type of sports frock that is emblematic of the season ahead.

home of Mrs. T. R. Atkinson of Ave. B at which time there will be missionary sewing.

MANDAN VICTORS

Mandan defeated Dickinson 37 to 18 in basketball last night.

LEAVES FOR FRISCO

Lloyd Harris left yesterday morning for San Francisco, Calif. Mr. Harris will probably make his home in California.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

The regular monthly meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Feb. 14 at the K. P. hall at 8 o'clock.

WASHBURN COAL MEN HERE. G. W. Stewart, assistant manager of the Washburn Lignite Coal company; J. H. Enright, Wilton; and Victor Smith, Aberdeen, S. D. of the coal company's sales force are in Bismarck today on business. Mr. Smith who has had a long siege of pneumonia is now completely recovered.

Regular meeting Lloyd Spetz Post Wednesday, Feb. 14th Real entertainment.

lashed by scarves, monograms and the use of gay silks.

Skirts Not Very Long. Skirts are of medium length, neither uncomfortably long nor conspicuously short, and they are pleated or draped or straight and narrow for those so inclined.

The waistline is slightly raised and gives a much trimmer line to the figure than the extremely low one of the fall and winter. The chemise frock is still very popular, but so is the bacque bodice and the full skirt that very youthful, girlish style.

Instead of the hard neckline of the past seasons we welcome the return of the V and square neck, and the white collars and cuffs and embroidered frills that soften the line.

Colors are running riot. There's a gay season ahead.

home of Mrs. T. R. Atkinson of Ave. B at which time there will be missionary sewing.

Bismarck Boys

Boy Scouts. The Scout Oath.

On my honor I will do my best; To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the scout law; To help other people at all times; To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

The local Scout Troops assembled at the High School Gym on Friday night and demonstrated to their friends some of the things the Scout program calls for. Scout Masters F. J. Grady of the Presbyterian church, B. M. Dunn of the Methodist church, and S. O. LeBaron of the Baptist church supervised various features of the program which included, physical drill, games and races, signaling, knot tying, first aid to the injured and inter-troup, tag-o-war. This last event was won by the Methodist Troup.

Scoutmaster B. M. Dunn briefly outlined scouting to the friends present after which the scouts repeated the scout oath and the scout law. Jack Dunham presented himself as a candidate for membership in the scouts and was received by Scoutmaster Grady and troupe number six of the Presbyterian church.

Sunday night the troups attended the Baptist church where the Rev. L. R. Jolney addressed the Scouts. Yesterday the Scouts and their dads celebrated together at the Jackson cabin, the woods home of the Baptist Scouts. Saturday night the Baptist scouts are giving a supper to defray expenses on their cabin.

Young Comers—Saturday morning the Wild Cats won from the Rough Riders 2 to 0 and the Giants won from the Demons 3 to 0. In the clash between the Bull Dogs and the Lightning V neither team was able to score.

Next Saturday the Wild Cats will play the Lightning V, the Rough Riders will play the Demons and the Giants will play the Bull Dogs.

Pioneers—Yale won from Princeton 5 to 2. Iowa won from Harvard 4 to 2 and the Navy trimmed the Army 4 to 2.

Next Saturday Yale will meet Iowa, Princeton will meet the Navy and Harvard will play the Army.

The Grand Council will not assemble tonight owing to the fact that at the High School is a St. Valentine Social.

Comrades—The Comrades will meet on Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock. Mr. J. E. Taylor will be the speaker. The basketball games will be

DYE OLD SKIRT COAT, DRESS IN DIAMOND DYES

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions as simple as any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, drapings, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

The other frock has a new cuff, too, made of full ruffles, covering the hand. The wide-flounced skirt and yoke are other spring features.

POSTPONE MARDI GRAS OF TRADE UNTIL FEB. 21 BECAUSE OF SNOW STORM

The Mardi Gras of Trade which was set for this evening has been postponed until Feb. 21 because of the terrific storm which is raging. It was thought that the taxi service furnished by the city could not take care of such an enormous crowd of spectators and participants as would be present at the auditorium at one time.

Because the auditorium could not be obtained at an earlier date, the date was set for Wednesday, of next week.

ACT I (This Program is Subject to Change)

"Advertising Bismarck"

Mrs. Peter Green Mrs. Selvig
Mr. Peter Green Mr. E. W. Peterson
The Green Family Mrs. E. M. Stanton and Dorothy Huber
Two Bismarck Products (Jesse Beck
(C. Stedman)

Light in the Dark (Madge Runey—Chase & Sanborn's Coffee
Brown & Jones (Mrs. Rae Okman—"18-K-Line")

J. B. Smith Grocery (J. B. Smith
Scott's Grocery (Dorothy Landers

The Bismarck Tribune (Eleanor Mann—News Paper Dept.
(Rosella Rausch—Job Printing Dept.

Harris-Robertson, Lady's Ready-to-Wear (Sigurd Alfson
Nielsen's Millinery (Margaret McDonald

Richmond's Bootery, Shoes and Hosiery (May Sample
Mildred Boyd
Maude Foster

Best & Huyck (Edna Best
Logan's ("We Thank You")

Barker Baking & Candy Co. (Humpty-Dumpty and
Blue Ribbon Bread.

Webb Bros. (Clara Spitzer
Emma Smunk
Mrs. Oliver Webb
Miss Yochim
Mrs. Gertrude Hagy

The Bismarck Dairy Co. ("Stunt")

Gussner's (Bernice Joslin
Ardith Gussner

The City National Bank (Uncle Sam
Soldier
John Musols
Liberty
Catherine McDonald
Depositors (Dorothy Snicker
(P. R. Webb

Klein—The Tailor ("The Latest")

Dodge Bros. (D. C. Scythorn

The Bismarck Grocery Co. (Mary Cayou

The Capitol Steam Laundry (Wm. Couch

Harris & Woodmansee (Coral Buckner

International Harvester Co. (Emma McGarvey

Bergeson & Son (Stunt by the Company

Capital Security Bank (Hazel Pearce

The Pollyanna Beauty Parlor (Muriel Robinson

CURTAIN INTERSTUNTS

Octette (Maggie Blues
Mrs. R. W. Henderson and Mrs. J. L. Bankston (Instructors
Donald McDonald (Violinist
Irene Anderson (Pianist
Gertrude Fitzgerald and H. H. Ferner (Soloists
Jean Bankston (Cupid

BOYS

Tyler Kludt (Ben Ruppelins
Albert Iverson (Earl Leibolt

GIRLS

Frances Johnson (Mae Sample
The Bankston Quartette (E. L. Katz

An Irish Monologue (Mable Campbell

The Bismarck Association of Commerce—Glimpses of the Past, Present and Future.

Various Organizations

K. of P. Lodge

ACT II

The Butler Studio (Lillian Rigler
Frank Gale—Solo (Frank Gale
The Underwood Typewriter Co. (Merwin Clough

The Provident Life Insurance Co. (Julia W. Atkinson
Henry A. Jones
Jack Zuger
George Moses
Margaret Wynkoop
Ruby Grady
Marjorie Boyd

Lucas Co. (Mary C. Anderson
Frances Johnson
Colette Homan
Ed. Schlechter
Hans Hanson
Frank Snyder

Will's Seed Store (Frances Peterson
Jeanette Swartz

The Northern Produce Co.—A Skit (North Dakota Products

The Eltinge Theatre ("Jackie Coogan"
"Harold Lloyd")

The Bismarck Bottling Works (L. P. Warren
P. C. Leonard
"In the Prohibition Twins"

The First National Bank (Hoffman Children

Hoffman's Confectionery (Charlie Warner
Hartley May

The Bismarck Hide & Fur Co. (Ardice Bailey

The Modern Dairy Co. (Carrie Haugen
Helen Dahl

The First Guaranty Bank ("Advertising Service")

C. M. Dahl, Clothier (Floral & Kodak Dept.—Kathleen Murphy
Victrola Dept.—Bobbie Hoskins
Stationery Dept.

The Bismarck Bank (The Company

The Russell Miller Milling Co. (E. W. Peterson

The Quick Print ("The Armand Girl," Bernice Nolan

Finney's (A. M. Landgren

The Bismarck Tire & Auto Co. (The State Tuberculosis Society

Maynard's Music Store, "Faderewski" Burlesque, By Mrs. Arthur Brown

The Bank of North Dakota

The Standard Oil Co. (Pictures

The Capitol Theatre (By Members

GRAND FINALE

Sperry vs. Wanner and Strauss vs. Klein.

Last Wednesday the Lincoln Pioneers of the Wachter school enjoyed a chapter from the life of Billy Topsail, a young Newfoundland boy the son of a fisherman. The club will visit the Capitol this week and observe the House in session.

The Bismarck Boys' Athletic Association will meet Wednesday afternoon and complete arrangements for the City Basketball championship.

The W. A. Knowles Shield emblematic of the grade school championship, is now held by the Richmond school. This year each member of

the winning team will receive a medal or watch fob, while the Shield will be held by the school for a year.

Marriage a La Mode.

The Scotch peasants observe many quaint customs hundreds of years old. One is a race between the men guests, to get first from the church to the bride's home, with news that the ceremony is over. A bowl of brose and a glass of whisky are the winner's reward.

The bride always is lifted over the threshold by the bridegroom and a broom, poker and tons are placed in her hands immediately.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 20th day of February, A. D. 1923, a special election of the Board of Education of the City of Bismarck of the State of North Dakota will be held at Will School in said district for the purpose of voting upon the following question:

"Shall the negotiable bonds of the Board of Education of the City of Bismarck of the State of North Dakota be issued in the sum of Eighty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$85,000) due within twenty (20) years from date, bearing interest at the rate of five percent (5%) per annum, payable semi-annually on January 1 and July 1 of each year, for the purpose of raising money to erect a suitable brick grade school building on Block 18, McKenzie Addition to the City of Bismarck, N. D."

The polls at said special election will be open at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and closed at 4:00 o'clock P. M. of said day.

By order of the Board of Education. (Signed) RICHARD PENWARDEN, Clerk.

Delegates Attend N. P. Convention Despite Weather

Despite the bad weather the meeting of delegates to the Nonpartisan convention of Women's clubs opened at the Rialto Theatre with about thirty in attendance early this morning and the membership continued to increase during the later hours of the day.

A total attendance of about fifty or sixty was expected. The meeting was opened by Mrs. C. A. Fisher, president, presiding. After the enrollment of delegates the women got down to business and appointed their committees and heard reports on the work of the club.

After the morning session, during which business matters of the club were taken up and settled, speeches from various of the delegates were in line.

Mrs. Fisher opened the afternoon session with an address on the salient points in the work of the clubs, discussing the four points: 1—Clear vision, 2—Leadership, 3—Stick-to-it-iveness, 4—Faith in their work.

Mrs. Fisher opened the afternoon session with an address on the salient points in the work of the clubs, discussing the four points: 1—Clear vision, 2—Leadership, 3—Stick-to-it-iveness, 4—Faith in their work.

STOPS COUGHS AND COLDS. Neglected coughs and colds lead to influenza, la grippe, asthma and bronchitis, and the old method of 'letting it run its course' is rapid-

Keellogg's Bran is nature's relief from the terrors of constipation!

Never make light of constipation or any one of its symptoms—there is no telling what disease you may be heading into! The one thing to do—IMMEDIATELY—is to fight constipation to the last ditch! Not with pills or cathartics; they cannot give you lasting relief! Not with foods with a low bran content; they do not have the bran-bulk to do the work!

What you need, what will give you permanent relief is Keellogg's Bran because it is ALL BRAN! Keellogg's is scientifically prepared to relieve constipation. It will relieve the chronic case or the mild case. You need it, your family needs it!

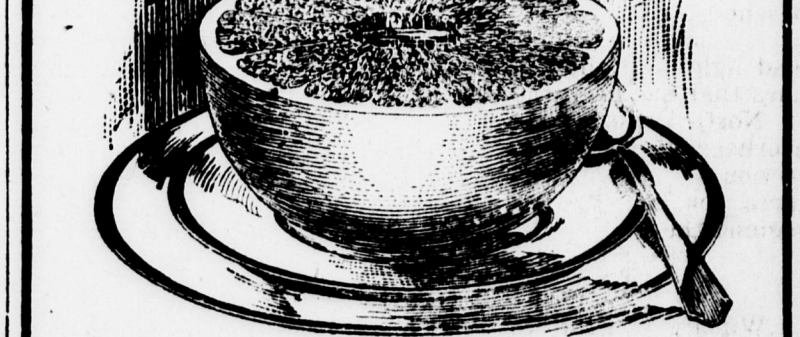
But, you must eat Keellogg's Bran regularly—each day! At least two tablespoonsful; in chronic cases this amount with each meal! And, eating Keellogg's Bran is a delight rather

than a hardship. It has a delicious, appealing nut-like flavor that wins the most fastidious appetite.

Every day when you eat Keellogg's Bran as a cereal, sprinkled on your favorite hot or cold cereal or cooked or mixed with hot cereals, think of the health every spoonful contains for you! Think how Keellogg's Bran is sweeping and cleansing the alimentary tract; how it is driving out the toxic poisons and freeing your system from dangers of dreaded diseases! Your physician will recommend it.

Keellogg's Bran is extra-delicious made into countless bakery batches. Recipes on every package.

All grocers sell Keellogg's Bran; it is also obtainable at first-class hotels and clubs in individual packages. Ask for it at your restaurant.

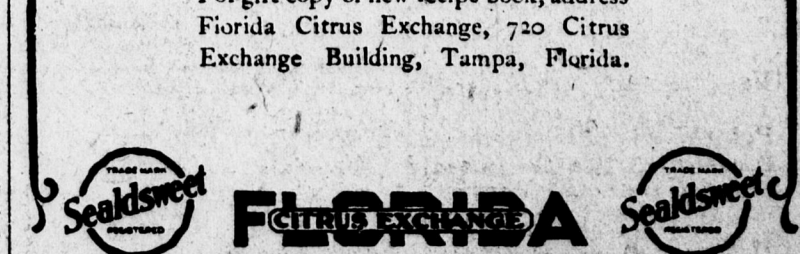


It is a good morning—forerunner of a good day—that begins with

Sealdsweet Florida Grapefruit

At your fruit dealers—insist on having Sealdsweet Florida oranges and grapefruit.

For gift copy of new recipe book, address Florida Citrus Exchange, 720 Citrus Exchange Building, Tampa, Florida.



Jamestown Ladies Glee Club WEDNESDAY 8 P. M. Presbyterian Church

Chaney's Powerful Left Arm Spells Disaster to Scores of Fighters



GEORGE CHANEY AND HIS MIGHTY LEFT

George Chaney of Baltimore has saved his money and took care of himself. The left arm did the rest. He started knocking them for gools. Once he ran up a string of 14 knock-outs.

A six-inch movement of that left arm is generally worth from \$2500 to \$5000. Think of it!

George Chaney is a fighter. A lightweight resuscitated from the pugilistic scrap heap by that clever little hander, Sammy Harris of Baltimore.

Chaney started life as a bantam-weight and did well. He got into the featherweight class and tackled Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland. He was out in a jiffy.

Chaney had plenty of money then and life was one sweet song. Little of the summing was done around the training camp. So the fortune went and likewise did Chaney.

Harris got him then, started him going as a lightweight and a bunch of knockouts soon won back his old popularity. He had learned a lesson.

Hung Out Distress Signs—Players Quit Kicking

American League umpires are telling a good story that has George Hildebrand as the central figure.

Hildebrand is a Mason. On this Cleveland club are a number of Shriners. In a game at Boston, Hildebrand gave a very close play against Cleveland, calling Steve O'Neill, who is a Knights of Columbus, out at the plate.

In an instant Hildebrand was surrounded by a dozen Cleveland players, most of them being Shriners. They kicked long and loud before Hildebrand was able to continue the game.

That evening the umpire who was working with Hildebrand, and who happened to be neither a Mason nor a K. of C., thought to have a little fun at Hildebrand's expense.

It was brought out in the conversation that ensued that the Shriner

Cubs' Star Shortstop Will Take Pointers From His Hero as a Kid

The idol of Charley Hollocher, shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, during his school days in St. Louis was Bobby Wall. There were many afternoon when Hollocher played hooker from school and climbed the fences at Sportsman Park to see Wallace play shortstop with the St. Louis Browns.

The scene changes to the present hour. Bob Wallace, who was the Browns' shortstopper during those days, now will teach Hollocher tricks about the shortstopper trade.

Wallace has been appointed as assistant manager and coach of the Cubs by manager Bill Killifer.

While there are many National

GETTING PRIMED FOR DOG DERBY



Mushers, like "Smoky" Gaston, shown here, are preparing throughout the United States, Canada and Alaska, to enter the great American dog derby which starts from Astoria, Ore., Feb. 22. Inset shows "Tad" Kent, American champion dog, who will strive to retain the cup he holds.

Wallace's record in the big league will be satisfied.

Hollocher was born June 11, 1897, and made his professional debut in 1915 with the Keokuk club of the Central Association. He was drafted by Portland of the Pacific Coast League the following spring but was turned back as a "maut" when he batted but .180 in 14 games.

From Portland he drifted to Rock Island and he improved so rapidly that he was brought back by Portland in 1917. And one more season in the Pacific Coast League finished him for the advance to the National League.

LASCELLES MOVE INTO NEW HOME

London, Feb. 13.—The Lascelles have moved into their country home, Goldborough Hall, in Yorkshire, which has been entirely remodeled to suit the taste of the viscountess who, before her marriage was Princess Mary.

During the last six months contractors have reconstructed the interior of the Elizabethan mansion. The lack of corridors, the principal drawback to which the Princess called attention, has been remedied and it is not now necessary to pass through one room to another, a characteristic of mansions built during that period.

In its original state the house had a room at one corner, containing a deep recessed window. By a curious exercise of the taste of a later century, the restorers chose to cut the window off from this room and blocking up some of the openings for glass, made a side room of it. The Princess had the room restored to its former character of three centuries ago, and today it is her private sitting room.

In the matter of bath rooms, Goldborough Hall was thought to be well supplied when two were installed a few years ago, both attached to guest chambers. There are now ten. Special apartments have been provided for royal guests and it may be assumed that the hall, which centuries ago was the favorite gathering place of the gentry of the country, will once more be the scene of varied entertainments and parties.

N. P. Men Call Strike Off Today

At a meeting of Northern Pacific railroad men this afternoon the strike which has been in progress for some time past was called off.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

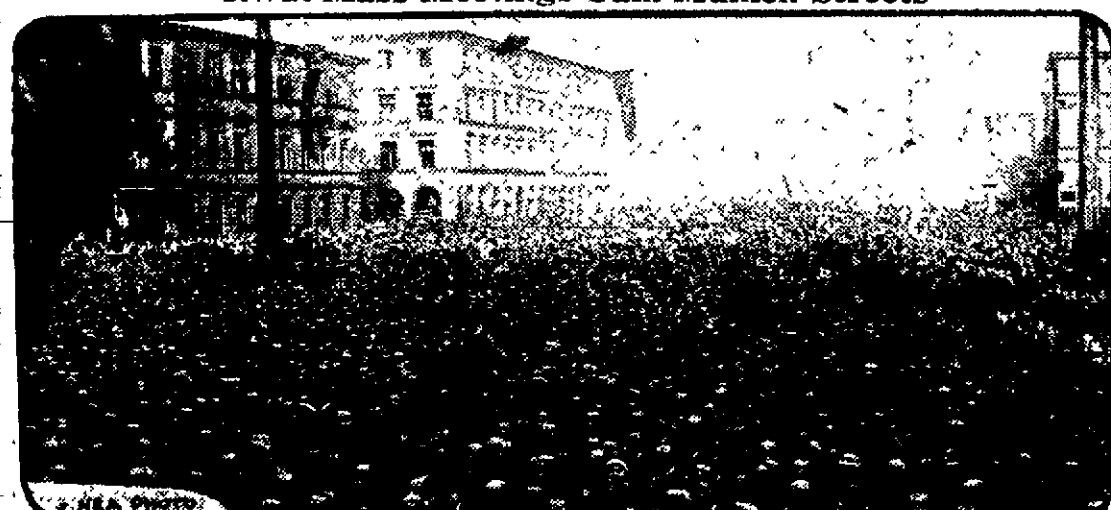
FOR SALE—Davenport floor lamp, and bedroom set. A bargain if taken at once. Phone 563-J. Apt. E. Rose Apts. 2-13-23.

Chinese Seeking to Preserve All Trees Planted at Kiaochow

Tsintao, Feb. 12.—Restoration of Kiaochow leased territory to China by Japan has given the Chinese department of agriculture a new task in the preservation of millions of trees planted by the Germans during their occupation. Even in the recent period of transition, when Japanese vigilance became relaxed, the Chinese population of the territory began cutting trees. Up to that time the Japanese had protected trees and shrubs with the utmost rigidity—so much so that anyone tearing a root from the ground without authorization was subject to severe penalty.

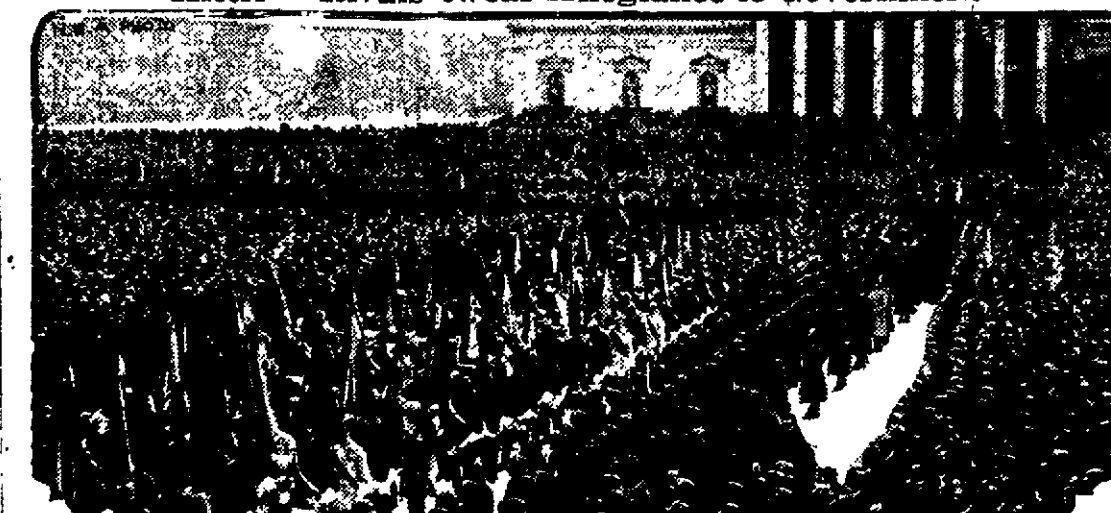
The department of agriculture is alive to the danger threatening

Rival Mass Meetings Jam Munich Streets



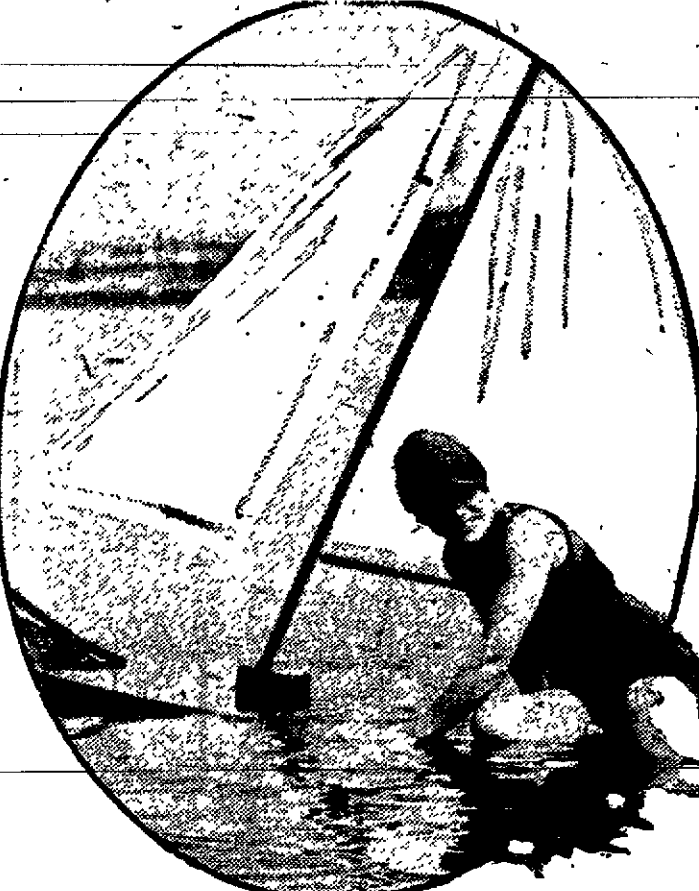
Thousands of Germans gathered in front of the Feldherrnhalle in Munich to support Adolf Hitler, leader of the Bavarian Fascists who criticized the "passive resistance" policy of the government toward the French invaders.

Hitler's Rivals Swear Allegiance to Government



While Hitler was exhorting the National Socialists and exhorting the government, this rival meeting of government supporters was held on the Koenigsplatz, Munich. Student clubs with their insignia and flags and soldiers of the Reichswehr demonstrated against any attempt of Hitler to become a Mussolini of Bavaria.

HO, FOR THE LIFE OF A SAILOR!



A new craze on the Pacific coast—miniature sailboats like this one. The young lady is Lucille Bristol, Ocean Park, Cal., who's credited with introducing it.

Blue Grass Beauty



Miss Gladys Hicks, winner of the American Legion beauty contest in Louisville, Ky., has been cast as "Miss Columbia" in the prologue which will introduce the legion's film, "The Man Without a Country."

groves and forests in the restored the measures possible in the present area and is taking steps toward conservation; but fear is felt even by representatives of that ministry that

FUTURE SCREEN STAR?



Jean Haskell, above, daughter of a Seattle banker, won first prize in a "screen opportunity" contest—a combination beauty, talent and intelligence competition. She gets a try-out in the movies with every opportunity to become a star.

HOW GERMAN TROOPS LOOK TODAY



"Soldiers of the 'Citizens' Protective Army,' a constabulary force, the only army Germany is permitted to have under the Versailles treaty. These troops will be the nucleus of a real army if Germany decides to fight.

PUP SHANGHAIED IN SHANGHAI!



When the Admiral Oriental liner President Grant docked at Shanghai Paddy, blooded airale, shown above with his master, J. E. Sobbert, ship physician—was stolen. When the ship came back 60 days later Paddy was waiting on the wharf for the boat's return.

MILLER MAY SUCCEED FORBES



Washington reports say Colonel R. Forbes (right), who has gone to Europe on a vacation, may resign as head of the United States Veterans' Bureau. A boom has been started for Colonel Thomas W. Miller (left), now alien property custodian, as his successor.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY

MARKET NEWS

UNEVEN CLOSE IN HOG TRADE

Lightweights Finish Higher. Butchers Lower—Cattle Market Irregular

(By U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Minn. Department of Agriculture).

South St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 13.—(Week ending Feb. 10.)—Cattle prices were up-and-down during last week under the influence of irregular supplies of the market. The week totaled around 9,000 or about 3,000 less than last week and closing prices of fat cattle were mostly 25c higher than a week ago.

No good or choice beef steers were offered. Common and medium beef steers sold from \$6.75 to \$8.50, with the bulk going at \$7.00 to \$8.00.

Best fat heifers sold from \$6.25 to \$7.00 or higher with bulk at \$5.00 to \$6.25. Best fat cows cleared at \$4.25 to \$5.00 or better with the bulk going at \$4.00 to \$5.00. Canners and cutters closed at \$2.50 to \$3.50, huleans \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Prices of veal calves were boosted 50 to 75c, best lights closing at \$9.25 to \$10.25, average cost somewhat over \$9.50. Seconds sold largely at \$5.50 to \$6.50.

Good and choice stockers and feeders advanced around 25c, others holding about steady. Closing prices ranged from \$4.00 to \$8.00, with the bulk \$5.50 to \$7.00.

The hog market closed uneven. Lights finishing strong to 10c higher, butchers weak to 10c lower. Packing was about steady. Range at the close \$6.50 to \$7.25, bulk \$7.75 to \$9.25, bulk pigs \$8.00.

Sheep and lambs finished around 25c or more higher, bulk of fat lambs at the close \$14.00 to \$15.00. Good and heavy mostly \$11.00 to \$12.00, aft light and heavyweight ewes closed largely at \$7.00 to \$7.75, a few heavies \$6.00.

SUMMONS

In district court, Fourth Judicial District of the State of North Dakota, County of Burleigh.

Carlos N. Boynton Land Company, a corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

William Dougherty and Eugene Dougherty, Defendants.

The State of North Dakota to the above named defendants.

You are hereby summoned to answer to the complaint of the above named plaintiff which complaint has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court in and for Burleigh County, North Dakota, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscriber at his office in the City of Bismarck, North Dakota, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief prayed for in the complaint.

Dated this 31st day of December, 1922.

SCOTT CAMERON,
Attorney for Plaintiff, residence and postoffice address, Bismarck, North Dakota. 119,16,23,30-216,13

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having occurred in the condition of the mortgage hereinafter described, notice is hereby given that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Floyd J. Niles, a single man, mortgagor, to Edwin Beadle, mortgagee, dated the 29th day of April, 1913, and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota on the 31st day of May, 1913, and recorded therein in book 111 of Mortgage Record at pages 380 and 381, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the court house of Burleigh county, North Dakota, in the city of Bismarck, in Burleigh county, North Dakota, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. on the 9th day of March A. D. 1923 to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale.

The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows, namely:

The northeast quarter of

What Is He?



"Rags" is his name and he's the mystery dog of Philadelphia. The Kennel Club there offered a cash prize of \$300 to the person guessing his breed. He seems to be a cross between an alreale and a sheep dog, with a coat like a French poodle but the size of a collie.

Special and Personal

Decorations Feature of Forty Club Ball

background of black furnished a unique setting given last night by the Forty club last evening at the city hall. About 300 guests were present. The walls of pure white appointments of dryads, and of trees, and figures in large black pillars walls broke the white intervals, and white of flowers, large white big black centers, surmountage occupied by the dining room similar decorative designs were cur- table laid in white linen silver. A silhouette Graham Lincoln appeared of each napkin on the committee in charge. The chairman, Mrs. G. George Russ, N. O. Ram- Remington, L. A. Ship- atterson, and C. R. Simp-

Lucas Hostess Afternoon Bridge Party

What she will need, however, is a sense of restraint, exercised possibly by parent or husband, if she never has developed that quality in her- self. Gowns for spring and summer are so comfortable looking, so gay and comparatively so simple and inex- pensive that one is completely taken off guard. In gowns the style leader of the moment seems to be the printed or bordered frock. You can't get away from it. Designs may be delicate and artistic or huge and crude—the sort of thing that suggests the im- mature work of a child.

Afternoon Bridge Party

Anger Boise was hostess party at her home on street West yesterday. Then four tables of bridge. Mrs. John Graham and Loberg won the honors. Second high score. Mrs. hostess was assisted by Mary Cayou and Gen- when luncheon was served of the game.

L. Faunce Entertains

L. Faunce entertained 12 afternoon when she birthday anniversary. s of five hundred were ladies with the honors to Mrs. Oscar Will McLean. Party home was very pleas- ed with potted plants. of them gifts from her remembrance of her birth- was served late in the

Wallace Wins at Columbia

Wallace, son of Mr. and E. Wallace, former re- Bismarck, was one of the to whom was awarded in sophomore mathe- Columbia University. Each a grade of "A" or ex- one of the best known in the state, and stated greatly assisted in his preliminary work in enrollment at the Uni- year was almost thirty

M Moore School

th and eighth grades of Moore school united a Lincoln Day program. y, member of the state ministration, spoke to the on the significance of thday. mmel of Fargo who was last week to speak be- tary club delivered a to the children in the eighth grade last Wed- which time he spoke on

ENT EVENTS CLUB

nt Events club will meet P. W. club rooms tomor- on at 2:30 o'clock with Zuger as hostess in the Miss Bertha Palmer, Dr. l speak on Indian life. a will be given by Mrs. and responses by the. roll call will be made. Refreshments will be close of the program.

EA FOR TEACHERS

na Taubert, school in- a team for fifteen of the who assisted her in the operetta, "Snow today afternoon. The the Eltinge was attended Mrs. Following this they

Spring Gowns Simple, Comfy, Colorful, Pretty and Cheap



HERE ARE SOME TYPICAL SPRING STYLES. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE SHOWN: A DINNER GOWN OF WHITE CHIFFON, WITH PAINTED BORDERS; A GOWN OF LARGE-FIGURED SILK, CUT ON THE SIMPLEST POSSIBLE LINES; AN EXTREME MODEL OF EMBROIDERED CREPE, WITH UNIQUE DRAPE; CHARACTERISTIC TREATMENT OF A BORDERED SILK, AND AN ATTRACTIVE AFTER-NOON FROCK OF HEAVY FIGURED SILK, SIDE OPENING, WITH WHITE YOKE EFFECT.

BY MARIAN HALE. No woman is going to need urging to do her spring shopping early this year. What she will need, however, is a sense of restraint, exercised possibly by parent or husband, if she never has developed that quality in her- self. Gowns for spring and summer are so comfortable looking, so gay and comparatively so simple and inex- pensive that one is completely taken off guard. In gowns the style leader of the moment seems to be the printed or bordered frock. You can't get away from it. Designs may be delicate and artistic or huge and crude—the sort of thing that suggests the im- mature work of a child.

enjoyed themselves with music and with playing cards. At 5 o'clock luncheon was served.

SHRINERS DANCING PARTY.

A dancing party will be given for the Shriners and their ladies at the Masonic temple Saturday night. The evening will be enlivened by some stunts and special entertain- ment features, according to the com- mittee in charge which is composed of John Graham, Richard Tracy, and George Russ, Jr.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO LEGION

A regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Legion will be held at Legion hall Wednes- day evening. The hope chest com- mittee is requested at this time to be present. Members of the Legion will have charge of the entertain- ment.

LADIES AID

Ladies Aid of the Trinity Luth- eran church will meet with Mrs. Hans Evensen, 614 Eleventh street, Wed- nesday afternoon.

ST. GEORGE'S GUILD.

St. George's Guild will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at the

Regular meeting Lloyd Spetz Post Wednesday, Feb. 14th Real entertainment.

Spring Style Changes Mostly in Demand



Silhouette lines have shifted slight- ly—waistlines are more nearly nor- mal—but, in general, spring styles show few changes. This means that the changes are in detail—new trimmings, new fin- ishing touches. Shown here is one spring gown with

wide sleeves, wrinkling down into a tight, wide cuff. The capelike blouse is ideal for spring wear without a wrap. The other frock has a new cuff, too, made of full ruffles, covering the hand. The wide-banded skirt and yoke are other spring features.

POSTPONE MARDI GRAS OF TRADE UNTIL FEB. 21 BECAUSE OF SNOW STORM

The Mardi Gras of Trade, which was set for this evening has been postponed until Feb. 21 because of the terrific storm which is raging. It was thought that the taxi serv- ice furnished by the city could not take care of such an enormous crowd of spectators and participants as would be present at the auditorium at one time.

ACT I (This Program is Subject to Change) "Advertising Bismarck"

- Mrs. Peter Green Mrs. Selvig
- Mr. Peter Green Mr. E. W. Peterson
- The Green Family Mrs. E. M. Stanton and Dorothy Huber
- Two Bismarck Products { Jessner Beck
- { C. Stedman
- Light in the Dark { Madge Runey—Chase & Sanborn's Coffee
- Brown & Jones { Mrs. Rae Okman—"18-K-Line"
- J. B. Smith Grocery { J. B. Smith
- Scott's Grocery { Dorothy Landers
- The Bismarck Tribune { Eleanor Mann—News Paper Dept.
- { Rqsella Rausch—Job Printing Dept.
- Harris-Robertson, Lady's Ready-to-Wear { Sigurd Alfson
- Nielson's Millinery { Margaret McDonald

Richmond's Bootery, Shoes and Hosiery

- Best & Huyek { Edna Best
- Logan's { "We Thank You"
- Barker Baking & Candy Co. { Humpty-Dumpty and
- Blue Ribbon Bread.

Webb Bros.

- The Bismarck Dairy Co. { Clara Spitzer
- Gussner's { Emma Smunk
- { Mrs. Oliver Webb
- { Miss Yochim
- { Mrs. Gertrude Hagy
- { "Stunt"
- { Bernice Joslin
- { Ardith Gussner

The City National Bank

- Uncle Sam { Chas. D. Owens
- Sailor { John Masols
- Liberty { Albert Blumer
- Depositors { Catherine McDonald
- { Dorothy Snicker
- { P. R. Webb

Klein—The Tailor

- Dodge Bros. { "The Latest"
- The Bismarck Grocery Co. { D. C. Seathorn
- The Capitol Steam Laundry { Mary Cayou
- Harris & Woodmansee { Wm. Couch
- International Harvester Co. { Coral Buckner
- Bergeson & Son { Emma McGarvey
- Capital Security Bank { Stunt by the Company
- The Pollyanna Beauty Parlor { Hazel Pearce
- { Muriel Robinson

CURTAIN INTERSTUNTS

- Octette { Maggie Blues
- Mrs. R. W. Henderson and Mrs. J. L. Bankston { Instructors
- Donald McDonald { Violinist
- Irene Anderson { Pianist
- Gratude Fitzgerald and H. H. Ferner { Soloists
- Jean Bangston { Cupid

BOYS

- Tyler Kludt { Ben Ruppelins
- Albert Iverson { Earl Leibolt

GIRLS

- Frances Johnson { Mae Semple
- Ida Iverson { E. ther Katz
- The Bankston Quartette. { Mable Campbell
- An Irish Monologue { Various Organizations
- The Bismarck Association of Commerce—Glimpses of the Past, Present and Future.

ACT II

- The Butler Studio { Lillian Rigler
- Frank Gale—Solo { Frank Gale
- The Underwood Typewriter Co. { Merwin Clough

The Provident Life Insurance Co.

- Julia W. Atkinson { George Moses
- Henry A. Jones { Margaret Wynkoop
- Jack Zuger { Ruby Grady
- George Moses { Marjorie Boyd

Lucas Co.

- Mary C. Anderson { Frances Petwartz
- Frances Johnson { Jeanette Swartz
- Colette Homan { North Dakota Products
- Ed. Schlechter { "Jackie Coogan"
- Hans Hanson { "Harold Lloyd"
- Frank Synder { L. P. Warren
- { C. Leonard
- { "In the Prohibition Twins"

The Bismarck Bottling Works

- The First National Bank { Hoffman Children
- Hoffman's Confectionery { Charlie Warner
- The Bismarck Hide & Fur Co. { Hartley May
- Ardice Bailey

The Modern Dairy Co.

- The First Guaranty Bank { Carrie Haugen
- C. M. Dahl, Clothier { Helen Dahl

The Lahr Motor Sales Co.

- Hoskins-Meyer { Floral & Kodak Dept.—Kathleen Murphy
- { Victrola Dept.—Bobbie Hoskins
- { Stationery Dept.

The Bismarck Bank

- The Russell Miller Milling Co. { The Company
- The Quick Print { E. W. Peterson
- Finney's { "The Armand Girl," Bernice Nolan
- The Bismarck Tire & Auto Co. { A. M. Landgren
- The State Tuberculosis Society { Burlesque, By Mrs. Arthur Brown
- Maynard's Music Store, "Paderewski"
- The Bank of North Dakota { Pictures
- The Standard Oil Co. { By Members
- The Capitol Theatre
- The Rotary Club

GRAND FINALE

- Sperry vs. Wanner and Strauss vs. Klein. { the winning team will receive a medal or watch fob, while the Shield will be held by the school for a year.

Marriage a La Mode.

The Scotch peasants observe many quaint customs hundreds of years old. One is a race between the men guests, to get first from the church to the bride's home, with news that the ceremony is over. A bowl of brose and a glass of whisky are the winner's reward. The bride always is lifted over the threshold by the bridegroom and a broom, poker and tongs are placed in her hands immediately.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 20th day of February, A. D. 1923, a special election of the Board of Education of the City of Bismarck of the State of North Dakota will be held at Will School in said district for the purpose of voting upon the following question: "Shall the negotiable bonds of the Board of Education of the City of Bismarck of the State of North Dakota be issued in the sum of Eighty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$85,000) due within twenty (20) years from date, bearing interest at the rate of five percent (5%) per annum, payable semi-annually on January 1 and July 1 of each year, for the purpose of raising money to erect a suitable brick grade school building on Block 18, McKenzie Addition to the City of Bismarck, N. D." The polls at said special election will be open at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and closed at 4:00 o'clock P. M. of said day. By order of the Board of Education. (Signed) RICHARD PENWARDEN, Clerk.

Delegates Attend N. P. Convention Despite Weather

Despite the bad weather the meet- ing of delegates to the Nonpartisan convention of Women's clubs opened at the Rialto Theatre with about thirty in attendance early this morn- ing and the membership continued to increase during the later hours of the day. A total attendance of about fifty or sixty was expected. The meeting was opened by Mrs. C. A. Fisher, pre- sident, presiding. After the enroll- ment of delegates the women got down to business and appointed their committees and heard reports on the work of the clubs.

Receives Word of Sister's Death

Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, wife of Rev. J. S. Montgomery, chap- lain of the United States senate at Washington, D. C., passed away at her home last week according to word received here by Mrs. William O. Anderson, a sister of Mrs. Mont- gomery.

STOPS COUGHS AND COLDS

Neglected coughs and colds lead to influenza, la grippe, asthma and bronchitis, and the old method of "letting it run its course" is rapid-

Kellogg's Bran is nature's relief from the terrors of constipation!

Never make light of constipation or any one of its symptoms—there is no telling what disease you may be head- ing into! The one thing to do— IMMEDIATELY—is to fight consti- pation to the last ditch! Not with pills or cathartics; they cannot give you lasting relief! Not with food with a low bran content; they do not have the bran-link to do the work! What you need, what will give you permanent relief is Kellogg's Bran because it is ALL BRAN! Kellogg's is scientifically prepared to relieve constipation. It will relieve the chronic case or the mild case. You need it, your family needs it! But, you must eat Kellogg's Bran regularly—each day! At least two tablespoonfuls; in chronic cases this amount with each meal! And, eating Kellogg's Bran is a delight rather than a hardship. It has a delicious, appealing nut-like flavor that wins the most fastidious appetite. Every day when you eat Kellogg's Bran as a cereal, sprinkled on your favorite hot or cold cereal or cooked or mixed with hot cereals, think of the health every spoonful contains for you! Think how Kellogg's Bran is sweeping and cleansing the alimentary tract; how it is driving out the toxic poisons and freeing your system from dangers of dreaded diseases! Your physician will recommend it. Kellogg's Bran is extra-delicious made into countless bakery batches. Recipes on every package. All grocers sell Kellogg's Bran; it is also obtainable at first-class hotels and clubs in individual packages. Ask for it at your restaurant.

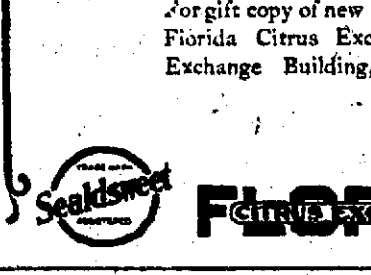


It is a good morning—fore-runner of a good day—that begins with

Sealdsweet Florida Grapefruit

At your fruit dealers—insist on having Sealdsweet Florida oranges and grapefruit.

For gift copy of new recipe book, address Florida Citrus Exchange, 720 Citrus Exchange Building, Tampa, Florida.



MARKET NEWS

UNEVEN CLOSE
IN HOG TRADE

Lightweights Finish Higher,
Butchers Lower—Cattle
Market Irregular

(By U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Minn. Department of Agriculture.)

South St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 12.—(Week ending Feb. 10.)—Cattle prices were up-and-down during last week under the influence of irregular supplies. Receipts for the week totaled around 9,000 or about 3,000 less than last week and closing prices of fat cattle were mostly 25c higher than a week ago.

No good or choice beef steers were offered. Common and medium beef steers sold from \$5.75 to \$8.50, with the bulk going at \$7.00 to \$8.00.

Best fat heifers sold from \$6.25 up to \$7.00 or higher with bulk at \$6.00 to \$6.25. Best fat cows cleared at \$5.25 to \$6.00 or better with the bulk going at \$4.00 to \$5.00. Canners and cutters closed at \$2.50 to \$3.50, hogs at \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Prices of veal calves were boosted 50 to 75c, best lights closing at \$9.25 to \$10.25, average cost somewhat over \$9.50. Seconds sold largely at \$5.50 to \$6.50.

Good and choice stockers and feeders advanced around 25c, others holding about steady. Closing prices ranged from \$4.00 to \$8.00, with the bulk \$5.50 to \$7.00.

The hog market closed uneven, lights finishing strong to 15c higher, butchers weak to 15c lower, packing sows about steady. Range at the close \$6.50 to \$8.25, bulk \$7.75 to \$8.25, bulk pigs \$8.00.

Sheep and lambs finished around 25c or more higher, bulk of fat lambs at the close \$14.00 to \$14.60, seconds and heavies mostly \$11.00 to \$12.00, all light and handweight ewes closed largely at \$7.00 to \$7.75, a few heavies \$6.00.

SUMMONS

In District Court, Fourth Judicial District of the State of North Dakota, County of Burleigh.

Carlos N. Boynton Land Company, a corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.
William Dougherty and Eugene Dougherty, Defendants.

The State of North Dakota to the above named defendants:
You are hereby summoned to answer to the complaint of the above named plaintiff which complaint has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court in and for Burleigh County, North Dakota, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscriber at his office in the City of Bismarck, North Dakota, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief prayed for in the complaint.

Dated this 31st day of December, 1922.

SCOTT CAMERON,
Attorney for Plaintiff, residence and postoffice address, Bismarck, North Dakota. 1-9,16,23,30-2-6,13

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Default having occurred in the condition of the mortgage hereinafter described, notice is hereby given that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Floyd J. Niles, a single man, mortgagor, to Edwin Beadle, mortgagor, dated the 29th day of April, 1913, and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota on the 31st day of May, 1913, and recorded therein in book 111 of Mortgage Record at pages 350 and 351, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the court house of Burleigh County, North Dakota, in the city of Bismarck, in Burleigh County, North Dakota, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. on the 9th day of March A. D. 1923 to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale.

The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows, namely:

The northeast quarter (NE¹/₄) of

What Is He?

"Rags" is his name and he's the mystery dog of Philadelphia. The Kennel Club there offered a cash prize of \$300 to the person guessing his breed. He seems to be a cross between an albatross and a sheep dog, with a coat like a French poodle but the size of a collie.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



IT'S AN EASY MATTER TO GET COAL IF YOU HAVE A PIECE OF ROPE AND CAN CATCH THE OLD CROSSING WATCHMAN NAPPING.

J. Williams
NEA SERVICE

STATE WOULD SAVE ONLY \$97,000
ANNUALLY BY ELIMINATION OF
STATE ROAD COMMISSION, CLAIM

section thirty-four (34) in township one hundred and thirty-seven (137) north, of range seventy-seven west of the fifth principal meridian in Burleigh County, North Dakota.

There will be due on such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of nine hundred and ninety-eight dollars and eighty-four cents (\$998.84), besides the costs, disbursements and expenses of this foreclosure.

Dated this 23rd day of January, A. D. 1923.

EDWIN BEADLE,
Said mortgagor.

GEORGE M. REGISTER,
Attorney for said mortgagor,
Bismarck, North Dakota.
1-23-30-2-6-13-20-27

A THOUGHT

For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.—2 Tim. 1:7.

That man is great, and he alone, Who serves a greatness not his own.

For neither praise nor self;
Content to know and be unknown;
Whole in himself.

—Lord Lytton.

VOTE TO END
STRIKE ON N. P.

Dickinson, N. D., Feb. 12.—Members of the local union of Federated shopcrafts formerly employed on the Northern Pacific railway on Tuesday voted to end the strike called July 1 last, at a meeting held at the Labor Temple.

No further action will be taken by the union men until the result of the vote taken is determined on the whole system, union leaders said, when interviewed.

All shopcraft unions on the Northern Pacific voted on the question Tuesday. Should the strike be voted off the system, the union men may make application to return to work in the roundhouse and shops when there is an opening. But very few of the men who went out in the Dickinson yards when the strike was called have returned to work up to the present time.

What Is He?

"Rags" is his name and he's the mystery dog of Philadelphia. The Kennel Club there offered a cash prize of \$300 to the person guessing his breed. He seems to be a cross between an albatross and a sheep dog, with a coat like a French poodle but the size of a collie.

What Is He?

"Rags" is his name and he's the mystery dog of Philadelphia. The Kennel Club there offered a cash prize of \$300 to the person guessing his breed. He seems to be a cross between an albatross and a sheep dog, with a coat like a French poodle but the size of a collie.

What Is He?

"Rags" is his name and he's the mystery dog of Philadelphia. The Kennel Club there offered a cash prize of \$300 to the person guessing his breed. He seems to be a cross between an albatross and a sheep dog, with a coat like a French poodle but the size of a collie.

What Is He?

"Rags" is his name and he's the mystery dog of Philadelphia. The Kennel Club there offered a cash prize of \$300 to the person guessing his breed. He seems to be a cross between an albatross and a sheep dog, with a coat like a French poodle but the size of a collie.

What Is He?

"Rags" is his name and he's the mystery dog of Philadelphia. The Kennel Club there offered a cash prize of \$300 to the person guessing his breed. He seems to be a cross between an albatross and a sheep dog, with a coat like a French poodle but the size of a collie.

What Is He?

"Rags" is his name and he's the mystery dog of Philadelphia. The Kennel Club there offered a cash prize of \$300 to the person guessing his breed. He seems to be a cross between an albatross and a sheep dog, with a coat like a French poodle but the size of a collie.

What Is He?

"Rags" is his name and he's the mystery dog of Philadelphia. The Kennel Club there offered a cash prize of \$300 to the person guessing his breed. He seems to be a cross between an albatross and a sheep dog, with a coat like a French poodle but the size of a collie.

What Is He?

"Rags" is his name and he's the mystery dog of Philadelphia. The Kennel Club there offered a cash prize of \$300 to the person guessing his breed. He seems to be a cross between an albatross and a sheep dog, with a coat like a French poodle but the size of a collie.

Proposed legislation which would in effect practically eliminate the state highway commission would save the state about \$97,000 annually according to figures compiled by C. A. Myhre, construction engineer of the highway department.

On the other hand it would lose the state more than \$4,000,000 in federal aid in the next four years and would make it necessary for the counties to construct and maintain all, instead of only a part of the roads in the state, according to Mr. Myhre.

The legislation referred to—house bill 233—provides for discontinuance of federal aid as well as sharply

limiting of the powers of the commission.

According to Mr. Myhre's figures the total amount of motor vehicle licenses collected in the state in 1922 was \$698,931. Under the present law, he says, \$421,735 of this is returned to the counties for construction and maintenance; the state commission uses \$97,196 in its work; \$130,000 is retained by legislative appropriations to pay for construction of the Missouri River and Pembina bridges; and \$50,000 pays the costs of the motor vehicle department.

The complete table of figures and comment is as follows:

Total receipts and distribution of Motor Vehicle Fees for the entire State for the year 1922, apportioned according to the present law:

Total amount collected...\$698,931.70

Amount retained by State for paying costs of Motor Vehicle Registration Department, tags, collections, etc. 50,000.00

Amount retained by State for paying cost of maintaining State Highway Commission, administration engineering, etc. 75,000.00

Amount retained by State to cover appropriations made by the Legislature out of State Highway Fund for constructing the Missouri River and Pembina Bridges 130,000.00

Amount returned to Counties quarterly as received by State Treasurer, for maintenance purposes 221,965.55

Amount credited to Counties to be used in the construction of State Highways on a 50-50

basis either matching Federal aid money or County money (optional with Counties) 199,769.27

Ten per cent fund retained in State Highway fund to be used at large in the State regardless of counties and to be used at the discretion of the State Highway Commission 22,196.58

(The above figures are based on 1922 collections and apportionments.)

Under the present law the sum of \$421,735.12 is returned to counties for construction and maintenance.

Under the present law the sum of \$130,000.00 is retained by legislative appropriations for paying for construction of Missouri River and Pembina bridges.

Under the present law the sum of \$50,000.00 is used for payment of expenses of collecting the motor vehicle tax.

Under the present law the State Highway Commission is provided with \$97,196.58.

House Bill No. 233 proposes to discontinue Federal Aid and the State Highway Commission.

Under this law the counties will save in money by discontinuing the State Highway Commission \$67,196.58.

If divided among the 53 counties in the State regardless of payments by counties in license fees, each county would gain approximately \$1,333.89 per year above what they are now receiving, and they would have to construct and maintain all highways in the State at their own expense.

Under this law the State will lose the following amounts of Federal aid:

For the year 1922 \$1,164,714.42

For the year 1923 776,476.00

For the year 1924 1,009,418.00

For the year 1925 1,164,714.42

Or an average per year 1,028,830.71

This Federal aid can be received only by having a State Highway Department. It is economy to save the tax-payers of North Dakota on an average of \$1,028,830.71 per year by discontinuing Federal aid and the State Highway Commission, and losing \$1,028,830.71 in Federal aid per year? The only way by which \$1,028,830.71 in government money can be spent in North Dakota is by having an adequate State Highway Commission.

Scenic, S. D., Feb. 12.—Half a dozen miles southwest of this town, in the very heart of the Badlands, Big Foot stretches away to the southwest and the northeast for miles. Between this wall and the pinnacles of Whitewater Wall and bounded on the west by Sage Creek Wall is an area of approximately four square miles. No white man's foot has ever rested there, so far as can be learned.

The Indians call the plot "sichi makoko" meaning "Bad Place." A large scale map of Pennington county, drawn in 1908, describes the place as "Badland bluffs and canyons, impossible of survey."

Occasionally one of the Dakota (Sioux) Indians who will talk, tells strange tales about this particularly rugged portion of South Dakota.

Deep canyons lead up to the spire-like pinnacles and every attempt to follow their tortuous paths thus far has ended in failure. Baffling cul-de-sacs greet the explorer at every path.

Chief Fleming Arrow, a veteran of the frontier days, gives what probably is the Sioux belief. Many years ago, the chief said, before the pale face came, there was the place where dwelt the Wankinyan (Thunder Bird) high in the pinnacles of stone. This wall of rock kept out unwelcome visitors, the chief contended and added that the protected area is rich in food, sunlight and warmth and has pure cold streams of running water.

The old chief said that perhaps at some time, someone may have found their way into the place, but if so they never returned.

LAND

FARMS FOR RENT and lands for sale. Tractor lands and stock farms for rent, and good lands for sale on easy terms, write, The Gaines Land Co., Bismarck, N. D. 2-10-30

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS.

FOR RENT—Four room apartment unfurnished on first floor. Modern house. Prefer no small children, 723 3rd St. Phone 830, call at noon or after 6. 2-8-1w

FOR RENT—Four room apartment with bath and porch at the Woodmansee. Unfurnished. Call 423 5th St. Phone 768W. 2-8-1w

FOR RENT—3 Room apartment on ground floor. Furnished or unfurnished. 2-8-1w

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRLS, SEW YOUR WAY through college. The Briggs School of Dressmaking will teach you how. Six weeks course in French dressmaking, practical sewing and needlework. Only thirty-five dollars for a life time of knowledge. Phone 871W, 1017 7th St., Bismarck. 2-9-1w

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Must be able to wait on table. "Mohawk" 401 5th St. 2-12-5t

WANTED—Bright young girl about 16 years old, for office work; steady work. Write Tribune 525. 2-7-1w

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call at 419 7th St. or phone 644W. 2-9-3t

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. 802 Ave. B. 2-13-1w

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Phone 810. 2-12-3t

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 205 First St. 2-13-3t

WANTED—Girl to work in kitchen at Homan's. 2-7-1w

LAND

FARMS FOR RENT and lands for sale. Tractor lands and stock farms for rent, and good lands for sale on easy terms, write, The Gaines Land Co., Bismarck, N. D. 2-10-30

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS.

FOR RENT—Four room apartment unfurnished on first floor. Modern house. Prefer no small children, 723 3rd St. Phone 830, call at noon or after 6. 2-8-1w

FOR RENT—Four room apartment with bath and porch at the Woodmansee. Unfurnished. Call 423 5th St. Phone 768W. 2-8-1w

FOR RENT—3 Room apartment on ground floor. Furnished or unfurnished. 2-8-1w

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRLS, SEW YOUR WAY through college. The Briggs School of Dressmaking will teach you how. Six weeks course in French dressmaking, practical sewing and needlework. Only thirty-five dollars for a life time of knowledge. Phone 871W, 1017 7th St., Bismarck. 2-9-1w

basis either matching Federal aid money or County money (optional with Counties) 199,769.27

Ten per cent fund retained in State Highway fund to be used at large in the State regardless of counties and to be used at the discretion of the State Highway Commission 22,196.58

(The above figures are based on 1922 collections and apportionments.)

Under the present law the sum of \$421,735.12 is returned to counties for construction and maintenance.

Under the present law the sum of \$130,000.00 is retained by legislative appropriations for paying for construction of Missouri River and Pembina bridges.

Under the present law the sum of \$50,000.00 is used for payment of expenses of collecting the motor vehicle tax.

Under the present law the State Highway Commission is provided with \$97,196.58.

House Bill No. 233 proposes to discontinue Federal Aid and the State Highway Commission.

Under this law the counties will save in money by discontinuing the State Highway Commission \$67,196.58.

If divided among the 53 counties in the State regardless of payments by counties in license fees, each county would gain approximately \$1,333.89 per year above what they are now receiving, and they would have to construct and maintain all highways in the State at their own expense.

Under this law the State will lose the following amounts of Federal aid:

For the year 1922 \$1,164,714.42

For the year 1923 776,476.00

For the year 1924 1,009,418.00

For the year 1925 1,164,714.42

Or an average per year 1,028,830.71

This Federal aid can be received only by having a State Highway Department. It is economy to save the tax-payers of North Dakota on an average of \$1,028,830.71 per year by discontinuing Federal aid and the State Highway Commission, and losing \$1,028,830.71 in Federal aid per year? The only way by which \$1,028,830.71 in government money can be spent in North Dakota is by having an adequate State Highway Commission.

Scenic, S. D., Feb. 12.—Half a dozen miles southwest of this town, in the very heart of the Badlands, Big Foot stretches away to the southwest and the northeast for miles. Between this wall and the pinnacles of Whitewater Wall and bounded on the west by Sage Creek Wall is an area of approximately four square miles. No white man's foot has ever rested there, so far as can be learned.

The Indians call the plot "sichi makoko" meaning "Bad Place." A large scale map of Pennington county, drawn in 1908, describes the place as "Badland bluffs and canyons, impossible of survey."

Occasionally one of the Dakota (Sioux) Indians who will talk, tells strange tales about this particularly rugged portion of South Dakota.

Deep canyons lead up to the spire-like pinnacles and every attempt to follow their tortuous paths thus far has ended in failure. Baffling cul-de-sacs greet the explorer at every path.

Chief Fleming Arrow, a veteran of the frontier days, gives what probably is the Sioux belief. Many years ago, the chief said, before the pale face came, there was the place where dwelt the Wankinyan (Thunder Bird) high in the pinnacles of stone. This wall of rock kept out unwelcome visitors, the chief contended and added that the protected area is rich in food, sunlight and warmth and has pure cold streams of running water.

The old chief said that perhaps at some time, someone may have found their way into the place, but if so they never returned.

LAND

FARMS FOR RENT and lands for sale. Tractor lands and stock farms for rent, and good lands for sale on easy terms, write, The Gaines Land Co., Bismarck, N. D. 2-10-30

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS.

FOR RENT—Four room apartment unfurnished on first floor. Modern house. Prefer no small children, 723 3rd St. Phone 830, call at noon or after 6. 2-8-1w

FOR RENT—Four room apartment with bath and porch at the Woodmansee. Unfurnished. Call 423 5th St. Phone 768W. 2-8-1w

FOR RENT—3 Room apartment on ground floor. Furnished or unfurnished. 2-8-1w

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRLS, SEW YOUR WAY through college. The Briggs School of Dressmaking will teach you how. Six weeks course in French dressmaking, practical sewing and needlework. Only thirty-five dollars for a life time of knowledge. Phone 871W, 1017 7th St., Bismarck. 2-9-1w

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Must be able to wait on table. "Mohawk" 401 5th St. 2-12-5t

WANTED—Bright young girl about 16 years old, for office work; steady work. Write Tribune 525. 2-7-1w

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call at 419 7th St. or phone 644W. 2-9-3t

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. 802 Ave. B. 2-13-1w

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Phone 810. 2-12-3t

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 205 First St. 2-13-3t

WANTED—Girl to work in kitchen at Homan's. 2-7-1w

LAND

FARMS FOR RENT and lands for sale. Tractor lands and stock farms for rent, and good lands for sale on easy terms, write, The Gaines Land Co., Bismarck, N. D. 2-10-30

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS.

FOR RENT—Four room apartment unfurnished on first floor. Modern house. Prefer no small children, 723 3rd St. Phone 830, call at noon or after 6. 2-8-1w

FOR RENT—Four room apartment with bath and porch at the Woodmansee. Unfurnished. Call 423 5th St. Phone 768W. 2-8-1w

FOR RENT—3 Room apartment on ground floor. Furnished or unfurnished. 2-8-1w

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRLS, SEW YOUR WAY through college. The Briggs School of Dressmaking will teach you how. Six weeks course in French dressmaking, practical sewing and needlework. Only thirty-five dollars for a life time of knowledge. Phone 871W, 1017 7th St., Bismarck. 2-9-1w

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



ED WURGLER, WHO DELIVERS WASHINGS FOR HIS WIFE, HAS SENT AWAY FOR A SET OF PATENT FISH HOOKS THAT YOU ONLY NEED TO BAIT ONCE A SEASON, THEREBY SAVING QUITE A BIT OF TIME.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRLS, SEW YOUR WAY through college. The Briggs School of Dressmaking will teach you how. Six weeks course in

BISMARCK TRIBUNE
at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.
CK TRIBUNE CO. Publishers
Foreign Representatives
G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY
AGO te Bldg. DETROIT Kresge Bldg.
ORK **PAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH** Fifth Ave. Bldg.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or distribution of all news dispatches credited to it or not credited in this paper and also the local news published rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved.
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
SCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
carrier, per year. \$7.20
mail, per year (in Bismarck) 7.20
mail, per year (in state outside Bismarck) 5.00
mail, outside of North Dakota. 6.00
THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

NORTH DAKOTA'S LOAD
taxes in this state get in line with other states are bidding against us for settlers and industries. North Dakota cannot grow as her splendid lands and location. The Legislature has within its power to lighten and unless it does the people will do the job themselves or later.

er Senator Gunderson, president of the State Tax Association has pointed out that taxes in 1922 for governmental activities in this state were \$18,000,000 in 1915.
is out of all proportion to increase in population and taxable property has not increased in any such ratio. has been a pyramiding of taxes in this state, unparalleled in many commonwealths of the land.
administrations while great offenders have not sole cause of the increase. Every political unit in has been exceeding the speed limit in public expenditure. Naturally the state enterprises initiated have added to the taxes and will continue to do so until leadership in the state fearless enough to wipe out the sorry debt strike a new balance on the public ledger.

the state is to continue in business, taxes inevitably high. Losses incurred at Drake, in the Bank of Dakota, at Werner and by the Homebuilding Association must be met and there seems to be no other place man to the taxpayers purse now sadly flattened by assaults of the collector.
first step that should be taken is to wipe out all tax discriminations and exemptions imposed while compiling was at its height. Then should follow a readjustment of the real estates assessments. Each unit should be forced to spend only as much as is required for the application of rigid economy until North Dakota liquidate its many losses from state enterprises. We must come before the people realize that there is no state ownership.

farmer and the businessman in this state are carrying the load they can. To impose a heavy income tax on to what Uncle Sam exacts, is to drive capital from the state as is now being done in Wisconsin by the taxmasters who seek merely to serve their own interests.
ing new ways to tax is not reducing taxation. If individuals and are to be taxed to the sky on the basis everyone will feel it as badly as they do now our property taxes.
hard to designate in temperate words the folly of so-called luxuries in times of peace. These excise have no place in state taxation and create a resentful electorate which is not conducive to orderly government.

ably the wheels are oiled for the passage of the income bill. The plan, so its apologists say, will ease the real estate. But it will pile up the indirect tax in of rents and prices generally and the ultimate cost will be the goat as usual.
governor Hanna in his Mandan speech laid down the economy if followed would bring greater prosperity to the state. His regime as governor made the tax and the state saw greater development in more than has been the case since.
North Dakota must realize that in face of the increased in the various departments of government in every of the state, the volume of government business has increased hardy at all. Under the Hanna administration the bonded debt was practically wiped out.

STAGE
am A. Brady, theatrical producer, claims our critics estimating the players from Moscow Art Theater made quite a sensation in New York.
y champions the American stage as second to none world in the number of fine artists it has produced, as the Moscow players took better largely because of the from abroad.
ologically, this sounds plausible. Peculiar trait of artists: Everything looks better at a distance. We world championship at panning ourselves.

RARE
single postage stamp issued by a postmaster before government postal issue in 1847, brings \$631 at it would have sold for \$1750 if it hadn't had a and a too closely trimmed margin.
the stamp itself is absolutely useless.
depends on utility, beauty, sentimental association—as in the case of the stamp—on rarity. The possess something rare is sheer vanity. That's why people over-value their own importance.

HIFALUTING
store in New York City advertises "canine accoutre. The old way of putting it was "dog collars, muzzles, such description is becoming obsolete in our age of k.
factories are masquerading as "pottery studios." plain store has become a "shoppe."
ain rings call themselves "bloccs."
great age for verbal four-flushing—Big Talk.

TAXES
approach of March 15, first income tax payment. ing an alum taste in your mouth, the sugar coating is that you'd be a lot worse off in England.
a single man. If his income is \$2,500 a year, he national income tax in the United States and \$253. and. On \$5000 income the American pays \$160, Eng- \$815. And so on upward. On \$20,000 income the tax is \$5500, American only \$1160.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

THE DIFFICULTY OF SIMPLICITY

"It is very simple," said Coue yesterday after explaining his method. "It is too simple. It is too simple to understand. But it works."
And we were reminded of one of the greatest stories in the Bible which seems to have anticipated just this difficulty of the little man from Nuey. We are thinking of the story of Naaman and the prophet Elisha.
The fifth chapter of the Second Book of Kings begins: "Now, Nauman, captain of the hosts of the King of Syria, was a great man with his master, and honorable, because by him the Lord had given deliverance unto Syria; he was also a mighty man in valor, but he was a leper."
This has always seemed to us just about the most skilful beginning of any story in the English language which we know. The story goes on to tell how a little captive maid from Israel sent word to the great captain that he should go to the prophet in her land. The chronicler continues:

"So Nauman came with his horses and with his chariot, and stood at the door of the house of Elisha. And Elisha sent a messenger unto him, saying, 'Go and wash in Jordan seven times and thy flesh shall come again to thee, and thou shalt be clean.'"
But Nauman was wrath, and went away, and said, "Behold, I thought, he will surely come out to me and stand, and call on the name of the Lord, his God, and strike his hand over the place, and recover the leper. Are not Abana and Parpar, rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of Israel? May I not wash in them, and be clean?" So he turned and went away in a rage.

And his servants came near, and spake unto him, and said, "My father, if the prophet had bid thee do some great thing, wouldst thou not have done it? How much rather then, when he said to thee, Wash, and be clean?"
Then he went down, and dipped himself seven times in Jordan, according to the saying of the man of God; and his flesh came again like unto the flesh of a little child, and he was clean.

We have no hesitation in reprinting this passage from the Bible to mark the point raised by Coue, because we are entirely confident that the story is no longer generally known. We tried to get somebody in the audience which heard Coue to tell us where he could find the passage we wanted, and we received no help. Nobody remembered it. The audience was composed of publishers and editors of New York newspapers. Perhaps we might have fared better if we had waited for Coue's second audience, which was composed of reporters, editors and a librarian at the Newspaper club in demand as that the book most in demand among the members is the Bible. Heywood Brown in the New York World.

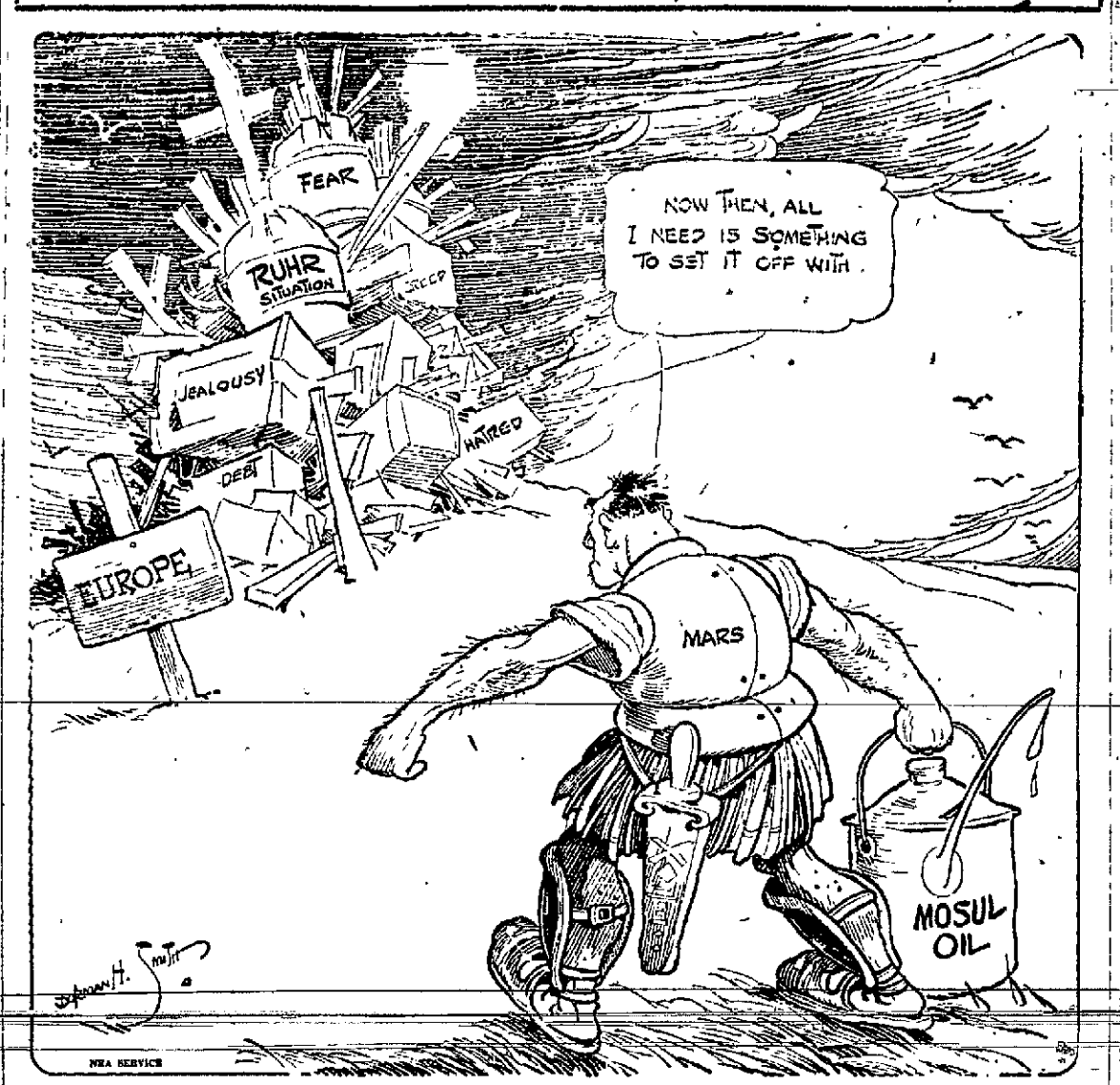
SCIENCE AND YOUTH OFFENDERS

Surely the young whose lapses of various sorts bring them into court are not now dying death with so successfully as to exclude sound suggestions for an improvement, whatever their source. A happy union of the forces of the law and the forces of science is to be brought about in the proposed clinic for delinquent youth, which appearance in the youthful, cause careers to go away and continue in more or less serious conflict with the public well-being have been long under study. Tendencies in specific directions have been charted, classified, reduced to something like systematic order. That tendencies shall be recognized early is highly important. That they shall be neutralized, changed in quality, given new and better objectives, is also of high importance. Much has been done in this department of research. Temperaments differ, so much that what may give good results in one case may only accentuate the causes of complaint in another case. To ascertain just why a child has become delinquent and to apply to his case the precise agencies in training and environment which have been shown to work the best in a great number of other like cases is the purpose of the psychiatric clinic.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

TAXES MUST BE CUT
The North Dakota Legislature, if it seeks popularity, must do something other than create new sources of state revenue.
The Independents went before the people in the last campaign on a very definite promise that they would reduce taxation.
The Legislature must redeem those pledges, and there is only one way in which that can be done. Appropriations must be curtailed; they must be reduced to the point where it hurts.
The Forum believes it speaks the thought of the people of the State when it says that the Legislature will be supported in any program it may adopt that brings about real tax reduction provided such program is founded on equity as between all of the various activities that will be affected by curtailment.

A tax on amusements and a tax on tobacco and new income tax and an increased tax on gasoline, will operate to take taxes off the property. They will not reduce the sum total of taxes collected, and that is what the people of North Dakota demand.—Fargo Forum.

HIDE THE MATCHES



NEA SERVICE



HARRY HOUSTON into tragic molds. Tried for the murder of his cousin, **TOM LANGDON**, and acquitted because of favorable testimony of **AGNES JERDON**, Houston's father dies without regaining faith in his son. He leaves Barry timber holdings in Tabernacle only in condition that a high output be maintained.
Mysterious accidents in the mud have prevented this and Houston, arriving from Boston, finds that he has been betrayed by his mil superintendent.
FRED THAYER, Houston discharges Thayer. First the mil is burned down and then Houston is deprived, by a forged lease, of the rights of his timber lands.
With the aid of **MEDIANE ROBINETTE**, an eccentric French-Canadian, whose life has been saddened by the double tragedy of his son's death in France and the unsolved murder of his wife, Houston continues the fight. During his stay in Tabernacle, Houston has been attracted by **MEDIANE ROBINETTE**, owner of neighboring timber lands. He tells her that Thayer's statement that he was accused of murder is true.
A slight gasp traveled over the lips of Mediane, still by the window. Batiste, his features old and lined, reached out with one big hand and touched the man on the shoulder. Then for a long time, there was silence.
"Eet is the lie, eh?"
"Batiste," Houston turned appealingly to him, "as I live, that's all I know. I never saw Langdon after he went to the mill. Only one shred of evidence was presented in my behalf. It was by a woman who had worked for about six months for my father—Miss Jierdon. She testified to having passed in a taxicab just at the end of our quarrel, and that Langdon had the mallet."
"Miss Jierdon is the same one who is out here?"
"Yes."
"She testified in your behalf?"
"Yes. And Miss Robinette, if you'll only talk to her—if you'll only ask her about it, she'll tell you the story exactly as I've told it. She trusted me; she was the only bright spot in all the blackness. I may not be able to convince you—but she could, Miss Robinette. If you'll only—"
"Would you guarantee the truth of anything she should tell me?"
"Absolutely."
"I'm—I'm sorry," She turned again to the window. Houston went forward.
"Sorry? Why? There's nothing—"
"Miss Jierdon has told me," came in a strained voice, "that she did pass as you were struggling. That she saw the blow struck—and that it was you who struck it."
"Miss Robinette!"
"What further you confessed to her and told her why you had killed Langdon—because he had discovered something in your own father's life that would serve as blackmail. That she loved you. And that because she loved you, she went on the stand and perjured herself to save you from a conviction of murder—when she knew in her heart that you were guilty!"
CHAPTER XI
It was a blow greater, far greater than one that could have been struck in mere physical contact. Houston reeled with the effect of it; he gasped, he struggled aimlessly, futilely, for words to answer it.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



Tom Sims Says

The first sign of spring will be the funny new soft drink names.
Raising a family is an expensive hobby, but usually worth the money.
Europe seems to think peace will take French leave.
The man of the hour seldom lasts longer than that.
Only thing certain about February weather is its uncertainty.
A Montreal man can lift 539 pounds. That is two kegs or nine cases.
Isn't it strange that golf is a Scotch game and so expensive.
The man who tells a girl he would die for her wouldn't be so rash if he had ever tried it.
Our kick against the future is it moves as fast as we do.
People who work about everything usually worry about nothing.
Some men would rather stay home than go to church, others would rather go to church than stay home.
A man can be pretty smart, but never both smart and pretty.
Nice thing about having a family is you can ask the judge to pity them when you get arrested.
Moving all the seasons up three months would satisfy everybody.
A sure sign times are getting better is skin game men are being caught with bigger hauls.
With 18 hours a day to worry some people spend it all worrying about how they look.
Quickest way to begin a thing right is to begin it right now.
Our favorite toast during these dry days is buttered.
You can't be a howling success by simply howling.
The fine thing about having a husband is you can tell him who else you could have married.
"Raise them not to dance" cheer to cheer" advises a writer. Sure, fed them on onions or garlic.
Longer winter last, the longer it will be before we have to try to open street car windows.
Reader asks if the boy seeing with a transplanted pig eye is liable to get a sky in it. No.
All of us wonder where on earth our money goes.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts
"Goodness!" exclaimed Nancy one day when she was helping Mr. Stamps, the fairy postman, to sort the letters in the hickory tree post-office. "Here's a letter for me! I looks like a valentine. Yes, sir! It's got hearts and flowers all over it. Who do you s'pose it's from?"
She read it over to herself and then called to Nick and Mr. Stamps and "Mr. Stridelong Longside, the other little fairy, to hear it. Here's what it said:
"Where hair is like the morning sun?
Whose sweet blue eyes are full of fun?
Whose mouth is curved like Cupid's bow?
Whose skin is soft as fallen snow?
Why, Nancy!"
"Who's busy all the livelong day? Who laughs at work and laughs at play?"
"Who's kind to everyone she meets, And everyone she meets greets?
Why, Nancy!"
"Whose heart is brave and knows no fear,
Whose eyes are bright and know no tear,
Who aids the weak against the strong,
And helps the fairy folk along?
Why, Nancy!"
"Who travels 'round from Moon to Mars,
A-keeping order 'mongst the stars?
Who goes with Nick far out to sea, Then back to land in time for tea?
Why, Nancy!"
"Who'll be my valentine, I pray, And come to visit me some day, And talk about the news and weath- or?
What splendid times we'll have to- gether!
— Why, Nancy—I hope."

THE PAST

By Berton Braloy.
"Girls ain't the same as the girls I knew,"
The dowager says, and sighs.
"Those old-time maidens would never do"
A thing that would cause surprise." But he failed to recall, in a large degree, Some things which she saw occur— Girls ain't the same age they used to be, And they never were! "Men ain't the same as the men of old," The old man said, with a scowl. But he didn't know that the cave man bold, Had put up a similar howl. And they both were right in their decrees, To which we can still demur, With, "Men ain't at all what they used to be, And they never were—"
The past is ever a golden time, When it's many a year away, And the folk's who're pretty well past their prime Are always aghast at Today! And they're right, of course, as you plainly see, In the judgments that they aver, But, "Times ain't at all what they used to be," And they never were! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service.)

Unique Are F

A somber and white feather for the ball members of many of the couples attending. Against appeared silhouettes, and dull black, against the light of the dance floor, the figures of the couples with rounded the musicians.
In the festive decorated, and lighting the and glistening figures of the couples in the court the table.
Among the the ball we Hess of M Jackson of Bond of M Furst of M Furst of M Those on of the arra A. Myrie, C. stud, P. C. far, E. G. son.
Mrs. L. at A
A pleasant can on a yesterday of 43 of bridge w for high sec A. Huber, A. fact was pro- iced deco- and the an- round for the clu- lunched w was assiste by Mrs. O. Stom of M. Mrs. G. A. town victor
Gives A
Mrs. E. I. ladies yeste celebrated B. Three table played by the being aware and Mrs. M. The Raun- ously decor- a number of friends in r day. Lunche afternoon.
Bruce V. Hono
Bruce V. Mrs. E. I. students of I three men highest hon- matics at C student had col- lected.
Bruce is Boy Scouts that he B. work by his Scouting. The total verity this thousand.
WILLIA
The rev- the William Monday in f. B. Murph board of ad- children up Lincoln's bi- Smith Stit- in Bismar- fore addres- seventh and nesday, at Lincoln.
CURRI
The Currie the B. & new after- Mrs. Alfred absence of Gilmore with A piano sol A. J. Arnot members to by brief sk superstition served at the
GIVES T
Miss Em- structor, gu- the teacher "White" yes- matinee at by the tea- Ja

HEALTH WORK LIMIT IS NOT YET REACHED

Dr. French of State Board of
Health Reviews Work of
the State Board

COOPERATION URGED

The limit of health-protection and life-saving has not yet been reached, declared Dr. H. E. French, secretary of the state board of health, in explaining the possibilities of the work, for which support is asked from the state legislature. Dr. French says:

"There is nothing spectacular in life saving as it is practiced by public health workers. As a matter of fact the saving of a single life by a policeman, fireman or beach guard, at each widespread and often continued attention while the preservation of hundreds of lives through public health methods fails to receive substantial recognition.

"The failure to appreciate the results of public health work in one in no small part to the difficulty of measuring the results. That the span of human life is steadily being prolonged is not a matter of general knowledge. It is known, however, that the life span in the United States has increased from 40.5 years in 1855 to 54.3 years in 1921. There is no more accurate method of measuring the effectiveness of public health endeavor than through the prolongation of human life. Certainly the public health movement has contributed to an appreciable degree by reducing the prevalence of unnecessary sickness and preventing premature death.

"That the limit of health protection and life-saving has not yet been reached is evidenced by the fact that many states, counties and cities throughout the country are increasing their public health activities. North Dakota, however, is not keeping pace with the advances in public health administration. There are, in fact, numerous and convincing indications that the state is failing to provide even the elementary health protection to which its people are entitled.

"A consideration of the expenditures of the state for public health work during the biennium ending June 30, 1920, reveals an obvious lack of co-relation of the agencies devoting their attention to life saving. It is particularly noticeable that the state board of health, charged by law with the task of guarding the people against all diseases, receives the smallest appropriation, whereas other agencies, directing their efforts to the suppression of specific diseases, receive considerably larger sums. Moreover, it is entirely clear that an efficient state department of health would be available if these funds were combined."

COUNTY LIBRARY EXHIBIT ON AT STATE CAPITOL

The State Library Commission has been fortunate in securing the American Library Association County Library Exhibit and is displaying it in the lobby on the third floor of the capitol.

This exhibit shows what other states are doing with their county libraries. There is a map of North Dakota showing the seventeen tax supported libraries.

A most interesting exhibit is made by a number of counties showing photographs of their stations, the actual distribution of the books from drug stores, groceries, cross roads, schools, post offices, private homes, and by means of book wagons and autos. Women in sun bonnets, men from the fields and children are seen crowding around the books with an eager interest as if a circus had landed in their midst. They are hearing about books and deciding what they wish to take home to read. Minnesota is represented by Stunt Township library at Hibbing and Minneapolis public library for Hennepin county. Maryland is proud of its Washington county free library at Hagerstown which was the first county to try the book-wagon. Indiana has exhibits of the Union county, Benton county, Allens county and the library at Logansport and Fort Wayne. Logansport have named their auto Socrates and the Noblesville auto has been christened Parnassus. Texas shows in several very telling posters the work that Harris county is doing with the schools. New Jersey has a book wagon which distributes books all over Burlington county to every farm and village. A book of the clippings from the newspapers which were printed during the county library campaign is shown also. Delaware boasts that it supplies by auto service books to every person in its four counties.

ATTENDS D. B. C. ON BANKER'S ADVICE

"What school shall I attend?" asked Harold Kinney of his banker. "Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D.," was the reply. He did so, and now has a fine position with the 1st Nat'l Bank of Wilton.

Here's why bankers recommend "Dakota"—why nearly 700 banks employ D. B. C. graduates: Better teachers; banking and merchandising actually practiced, as well as studied from text-books; graduates more progressive—226 have become bank officers. "Follow the Successful." Spring term begins March 5th. W. F. L. Watkins, Pres., 306 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

Super-Berries



Huckleberries an inch in diameter and almost as large as plums have been perfected by Dr. F. V. Coville of the Department of Agriculture at Washington. He has been experimenting with the development of wild huckleberries for years.

every two weeks. In Ohio the Brumback library of Van Wert county has pictures of its various activities of the state.

A number of the posters in light gray with the inscriptions in large black type bring out clearly some of the interesting ideas. For instance: "Children want to know, how, when, where and why. Books are the answer." "John Wamamaker said 'Every man starting out in business will have to go over a hard road and find out its turning for himself but he need not go over this road in the dark if he can take with him the light of other men's experiences.' We learn from the printed page." "Would you like to have more and better books available?" "In school children learn to read and some of them learn the joy of reading. This interest is increased. How shall it be satisfied?" "The county library solves the book problem in the county. It places books within easy reach of every home."

This exhibit is very illuminating and instructive and Bismarck people should take advantage of seeing it while there is opportunity.

N. P. TO GIVE SPECIAL RATES FOR SETTLERS

Special rates for home-seekers wishing to settle in the northwest are effective March 6, according to information received here today from E. F. Benson, manager department of immigration, Northern Pacific Railway.

Round trip fares from eastern cities will be on the basis of one-way fare plus \$2.00. Tickets will be sold in St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Superior on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, March to November, inclusive. The final return limit is 21 days, allowing for liberal stopovers.

"There is no lack of interest in the northwest among American home-seekers," said Mr. Benson. "We receive hundreds of inquiries from prospective settlers every month, and each inquiry is followed up so far as that is possible. Our traveling immigration agents make personal calls on many of these interested people, and when they are found to be ambitious and equipped to make a start in a new place, they are urged to."

Territory to Which Rates Apply
Tickets will be sold to all agency stations as follows:
Minnesota—To all stations north of and including Twin Valley. To all stations north of and including Walker on the M. & I. and B. F. & I. F. Ry.
North Dakota—To all stations west of and including Grand Forks, Tower City, Laska, Sheldon and Wyndmere, main line and branches.
Montana—To all stations, except tickets will not be sold to points on the Gardner branch.
Idaho—To all stations.

Washington—To all stations (main line and branches) east of and including Ellensburg on the N. P. Ry., and Fallbridge on the S. P. & S. Ry.
Oregon—To all stations on Northern Pacific (except Portland) and Oregon Trunk Railway.

Audubon Society In Campaign to Protect Birds

Chicago, Feb. 13.—A stronger movement to prevent the slaughter of birds has been launched by the Michigan Audubon Society with the organization of a crime prevention committee, it became known today. Attorney Joe Beatty Burt, of Chicago, credited with being the original advocate of "sane" Fourth of July in Chicago, has accepted the chairmanship of the new committee as well as the chairmanship of the outdoor exhibit of bird houses to be established by the Michigan society on the West Michigan pike.

"The first work of this crime prevention committee should be to help break the gun toter's conspiracy against our friends, the birds," said Mr. Burt, in notifying Mrs. Euth C. Munger, of Hart, Mich., president of the Michigan Audubon Society, of his acceptance.

RESIGNS PASTORATE
Stanley—Rev. O. J. Mithun, pastor of the Lutheran church, has resigned and plans to accept a call from the eastern part of the state.

THE SALE OF SALES




STARTS Tomorrow Morning

Men's Suits and Overcoats. Boys' Suits and Overcoats.
Child's Suits and Overcoats.
Shirts, Underwear, Caps, Shoes and Over Shoes.

A Sale That You Will Always Remember.
Must Make Room
YOU HAVE THE MONEY.
WE HAVE THE MERCHANDISE

10 days--Cash Only--10 days

MEN'S SUITS

LOT 1
\$17.50
Men's Suits in values up to \$45.

LOT 2
\$25.00
All Wool Worsteds, Tweeds, Blue Serges, values to \$50.00.

LOT 3
\$35.00
Former values to \$60.00. Suits of Blue Serge, Tweeds, Hockinam Worsted. The best that money can buy.

MEN'S SHIRTS

The famous Greenhood made from Western Woolens, All Wool Fancy Plaids. Former value \$6.00. **\$4.00**

all Wool Broadcloth. Tan, Brown, Green. Former value \$5.50. **\$3.50**

All Wool Blue Flannel. Former value \$5.50. **\$3.25**

O. D. Wool Serge. **\$3.50**

Brown Mixed. All wool. **\$3.00**

Grey Striped Flannel. All wool. **\$3.00**

Sage Green, flannels. **\$2.00**

Heavy Grey. **\$1.50**

All Dress Shirts Discount 25%.

MEN'S OVERCOATS

LOT 1
\$12.00
Usters with Belt Backs, Semi Usters Belt Backs. Former values \$25.00.

LOT 2
\$15.00
Medium and heavy weight Dress Coats, as well as Usters. Former value \$30.00.

LOT 3
\$18.00
Plaid back, Freize and the fabrics that go to make up a real coat. Oregon Woolens Mills garments represented.

LOT 4
\$23.00
Don't overlook these Coats. Plain as well as Raglan Sleeves and values to \$45.00.

LOT 5
\$25.00
We have some real Spring Coats, wonderfully tailored and fabrics of the best. The season is approaching.

BOYS' SUITS

In Blue Serges, Tweeds, Velours and Cassimeres. Some with two pair of pants. These are rare bargains. **\$7.50**
\$10.00
\$12.50

CHILD'S OVERCOATS

Chinchilla. Sizes 5 to 9. Former values 10.00. **\$6.75**

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Sizes, 13 to 17. You will really have to see these coats to believe it. **\$5.00**

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Sizes, 12 to 18. Wonderful values. You will be the winner. **\$8.50**

MEN'S CAPS

With and without fur ear muffs. **\$1.50**

BOYS' and YOUTHS' SHOES

Unusual values. Only. **\$2.00**

MEN'S SHOES

Calf and Vici. **\$2.75**

MEN'S ARCTICS

One Buckle **\$1.75 and \$1.90**

MEN'S MITTENS

Good and warm. Leather front and back. **60c to \$1.50**

THE BOSTON BEST & HUYCK, BISMARCK

SEEKS DIVORCE?



Either Gloria Swanson, film star, known here, or her husband, Herbert K. Sornborn, soon will file suit for divorce, say Hollywood rumors. The couple, who are parents of a daughter, have been separated for three years.

FT. YATES SEES NEW ATTEMPT

Fort Yates, Feb. 13.—One of the last of the bills to be introduced on the last day allowed for the introduction of new bills, was a measure presented by Elmer, a Nonpartisan Representative from Morton county, which amends the existing law so that in counties where the court house is less than \$10,000 the location of the county seat may be changed by a majority vote.

A delegation of Selfridge citizens are at Bismarck at present urging the passage of this bill. This is their second attempt to secure the enactment of special legislation which would aid them to secure the county seat of Sioux county.

New York police headquarters reports a cockroach which became so addicted to morphine, that he could take two grains daily, more than enough to kill two men.

POISON MYSTERY



Mystery surrounds the death by poisoning of the husband of Mrs. Charlotte H. White (above) of Boston who became a widow after a 13-day honeymoon in New York. White's death was due to bichloride of mercury poisoning.

MISS ROBINSON NOT BADLY HURT

Steele, Feb. 13.—Jno. F. Robinson returned from Minneapolis where he had gone to see his daughter. He reports her as not seriously injured. Mrs. J. F. Robinson who has just returned from the west, left today for Minneapolis. Isabelle was hurt on a trip from Minneapolis to Fairbault, the accident happened at Northfield, all occupants of the car being hurt. Isabelle receiving a broken nose and rib and cut about the mouth. There being no permanent injuries, all were taken to the hospital. In an attempt to avoid colliding with another car, the driver of the car struck a tree, the car was absolutely demolished.

Bats, to avoid collisions with obstacles when flying, emit a vibrating note, inaudible to human ears, which reacts on meeting an obstruction, warning the bat to turn out.

No Bandanna? Not in Style



You must have a bandanna! It gained great popularity last summer at Deauville, the great French seaside resort. This season it will be seen everywhere. Without it no woman can be in style. It isn't the old cotton thing the "mammies" used to wear. It's of satin or taffeta, but the colors are as bright as those in which any "mammy" ever rejoiced. It's bound with corded, striped ribbon. And you can make one nicely at home for a good deal less than you can buy one in a shop. These kerchiefs are as popular for belts as for ties. The picture shows how the latter are worn. The latter are knotted directly in front or over the left hip.

An English postman, in the service 45 years, estimates he has walked 245,780 miles.

"Cascarets" 10c

For Sluggish Liver or Constipated Bowels

Clean your bowels! Feel fine! When you feel sick, dizzy, upset, when your head is dull or aching, or your stomach is sour or gassy, just take one or two Cascarets to relieve constipation. No gripping—nicest laxative-cathartic on earth for grown-ups and children. 10c a box. Taste like candy.—Adv.

Vivacious!
—remove tired feeling with
Dr. KING'S PILLS
for constipation

HOARSENESS
—swallow slowly small pieces
—rub well over the throat.
VICKS
VapoRub
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

SPORTS

Umpire Springs Brand New One, Aerial Rules

Bill Byron, former National League umpire, now working in the Pacific Coast League, is nothing if not original.

Byron is known as the most technical man in baseball, not excepting Terry Connolly of the American League, who is fussy about the minor features of the game.

In baseball, arguments galore can come up relative to ground rules. There always seems to be a difference of opinion, largely caused because the rival managers seek to gain the edge in agreeing on certain rules that will cover situations that may arise with spectators on the field.

In every ball game certain ground rules exist, but Bill Byron goes the credit of formulating the first and only aerial rules that have crept into the national pastime.

During a game at the Polo Grounds several years ago, an aviator persisted in flying very low over the playing field. It was a foolhardy stunt that endangered the lives of thousands of spectators.

The actions of the aviator were taken on a very serious aspect when Byron, in dramatic fashion, stopped the game and in all seriousness yelled to McGraw:

"Aerial rules, Johnny. Two bases if the ball hits the machine or is concealed in any part of it."

Then in just as dramatic fashion he resumed the game. It was done in all seriousness, but set players and crowd to laughing, and really made a majority forget the danger that existed.

Billy Evans Says

One badly pitched ball often loses a ball game.

One badly pitched ball can prove the deciding factor in a world series.

This truth was demonstrated in the 1922 world series between the Yankees and the Giants.

Sometimes the error is mental, more often it is mechanical.

In the second game of the series Bob Shawkey, not a curve ball high and inside to Emil Meusel. He hit a home run into the left field bleachers. Two were on at the time. Those three runs were all the Giants made. The game ended in a 3 to 3 ten-inning tie.

Shawkey knew that such a ball was in Meusel's groove. He had previously fooled him badly on low curves outside. The high pitch was a physical error. Shawkey's arm simply disobeyed the command of his brain.

Kelly Likes Fast Ball

In the final game with two on the bases and the Yankees leading, Joe Bush and Miller Huggins disagreed over the passing of Young. The manager's say was final. Kelly, a fast ball hitter, was the next at bat. Bush either tried to slip over a fast one or in anger pitched in Kelly's groove. A single that decided the world series was the result.

Two badly pitched balls had played havoc with the Yankees' chances.

Eddie Plank once remarked to me: "A world series ball game is different from any other contest, because you must put much thought back of every pitch. You can't take any foolish chances."

Mack Strong For Plank

Last season, while discussing pitchers with Connie Mack, I asked him who was the greatest left-handed pitcher he had ever seen.

Mack doesn't jump at conclusions, he weighs his words. He looked off into space for some time and then replied:

"There never was a greater left-handed pitcher than Rube Waddell, never a more valuable one than Eddie Plank."

"Waddell had unlimited ability, so much speed that he could buzz his fast one by the batter, while his curve was almost unhittable. Plank didn't have the stuff of Waddell but he possessed a master brain."

All of which merely proves that it is an easy matter to toss off a ball game through a couple of badly pitched balls.

In a world series ball game there must be much thought back of every ball pitched, as Eddie Plank remarked.

CHECKER TOURNAMENT

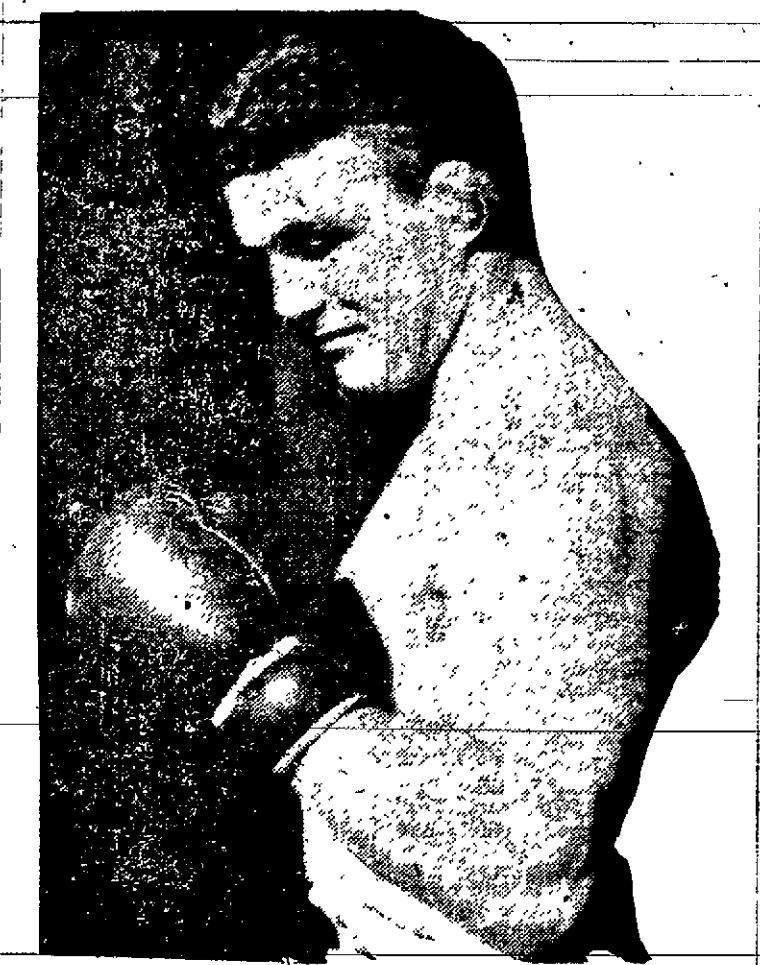
Jamestown, N. D., Feb. 13.—The Ninth Annual Tournament of the North Dakota Checker Association will be held at Jamestown, February 22 and 23. This tournament promises to be of more than usual interest as it is expected that players from several other states will be there to compete for the championship of the northwest immediately following the state tourney. All checker players are invited.

QUIT TOBACCO

So Easy to Drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing Habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have longed for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question. Adv.

Chaney's Powerful Left Arm Spells Disaster to Scores of Fighters



GEORGE CHANEY AND HIS MIGHTY LEFT

George Chaney of Baltimore has a left arm that folks do. But his left arm is one of the best left arms in the business—any business.

A six-inch movement of that left arm is generally worth from \$2500 to \$5000. Think of it!

George Chaney is a fighter. A lightweight resuscitated from the pugilistic scrap heap by that clever little handler, Sammy Harris of Baltimore.

Chaney started life as a bantamweight and did well. He got into the featherweight class and tackled Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland. He was out in a jiffy.

Chaney had plenty of money then and life was one sweet song. Little of the singing was done around the training camp. So the fortune went and likewise did Chaney.

Harris got him then, started him going as a lightweight and a bunch of knockouts soon won back his old popularity. He had learned a lesson

Hung Out Distress Signs— Players Quit Kicking

American League umpires are telling a good story that has George Hildebrand as the central figure.

Hildebrand is a Mason. On this Cleveland club are a number of Shriner. In a game at Boston, Hildebrand gave a very close play against Cleveland, calling Steve O'Neill, who is a Knights of Columbus, out at the plate.

In an instant Hildebrand was surrounded by a dozen Cleveland players, most of them being Shriners. They kicked long and loud before Hildebrand was able to continue the game.

That evening the umpire who was working with Hildebrand, and who happened to be neither a Mason nor a K. of C., thought to have a little fun at Hildebrand's expense.

It was brought out in the conversation that ensued that the Shriner

Cubs' Star Shortstop Will Take Pointers From His Hero as a Kid

The idol of Charley Hollocher, shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, during his school days in St. Louis was Bobby Wallace. There were many afternoons when Hollocher played hockey from school and climbed the fences at Sportsman Park to see Wallace play shortstop with the St. Louis Browns.

The scene changes to his present hour. Bob Wallace, who was the Browns' shortstopper during those days, now will teach Hollocher tricks about the shortstop trade.

Wallace has been appointed assistant manager and coach of the Cubs by manager Bill Killifer.

While there are many National

GETTING PRIMED FOR DOG DERBY



Mushers, like "Smoky" Gaston, shown here, are preparing throughout the United States, Canada and Alaska, to enter the great American dog derby which starts from Astoria, Ore., Feb. 22. Inset shows "Tad" Kent, American champion dog driver, who will strive to retain the cup he holds.

Wallace's record in the big league will be satisfied."

Hollocher was born June 11, 1897, and made his professional debut in 1915 with the Keokuk club of the Central Association. He was drafted by Portland of the Pacific Coast League the following spring but was turned back as a "misfit" when he batted but 190 in 14 games.

From Portland he drifted to Rock Island and he improved so rapidly that he was brought back by Portland in 1917. And one more season in the Pacific Coast League finished him for the advance to the National League.

LASCELLES MOVE INTO NEW HOME

London, Feb. 13.—The Lascelles have moved into their country home, Goldborough Hall, in Yorkshire, which has been entirely remodelled to suit the taste of the viscountess who, before her marriage was Princess Mary.

During the last six months contractors have reconstructed the interior of the Elizabethan mansion. The lack of corridors, the principal drawback to which the Princess called attention, has been remedied and it is not now necessary to pass through one room to another, a characteristic of mansions built during that period.

In its original state the house had a room at one corner, containing a deep recessed window. By a curious exercise of the taste of a later century, the restorer chose to cut the window off from this room and blocking up some of the openings for glass, made a side room of it. The Princess has had the room restored to its former character of three centuries ago, and today it is her private sitting room.

In the kitchen of both rooms, Goldborough Hall was thought to be well supplied when two were installed a few years ago, both attached to guest chambers. There are now ten. Special apartments have been provided for royal guests and it may be assumed that the hall, which centuries ago was the favorite gathering place of the gentry of the country, will once more be the scene of varied entertainments and parties.

N. P. Men Call Strike Off Today

At a meeting of Northern Pacific railroad men this afternoon the strike which has been in progress for some time past was called off.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Davenport floor lamp, and bedroom set. A bargain if taken at once. Phone 663-J. Apt. E. Rose Apts. 2-13-35

Chinese Seeking to Preserve All Trees Planted at Kiaochow

Tsintao, Feb. 12.—Restoration of Kiaochow leased territory to China by Japan has given the Chinese department of agriculture a new task in the preservation of millions of trees planted by the Germans during their occupation. Even in the recent period of transition, when Japanese vigilance became relaxed, the Chinese population of the territory began cutting trees. Up to that time the Japanese had protected trees and shrubs with the utmost rigidity—so much so that anyone tearing a root from the ground without authorization was subject to severe penalty.

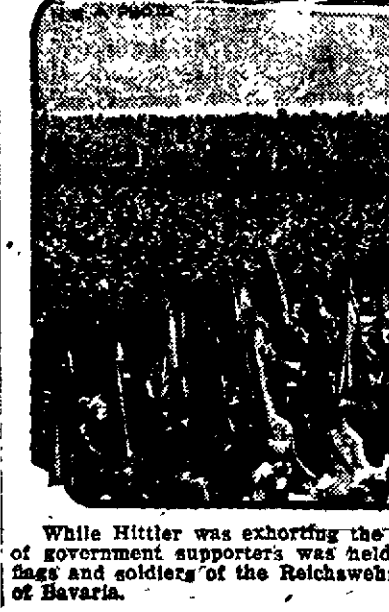
The department of agriculture is alive to the danger threatening

Rival Mass Meetings Jam Munich Streets



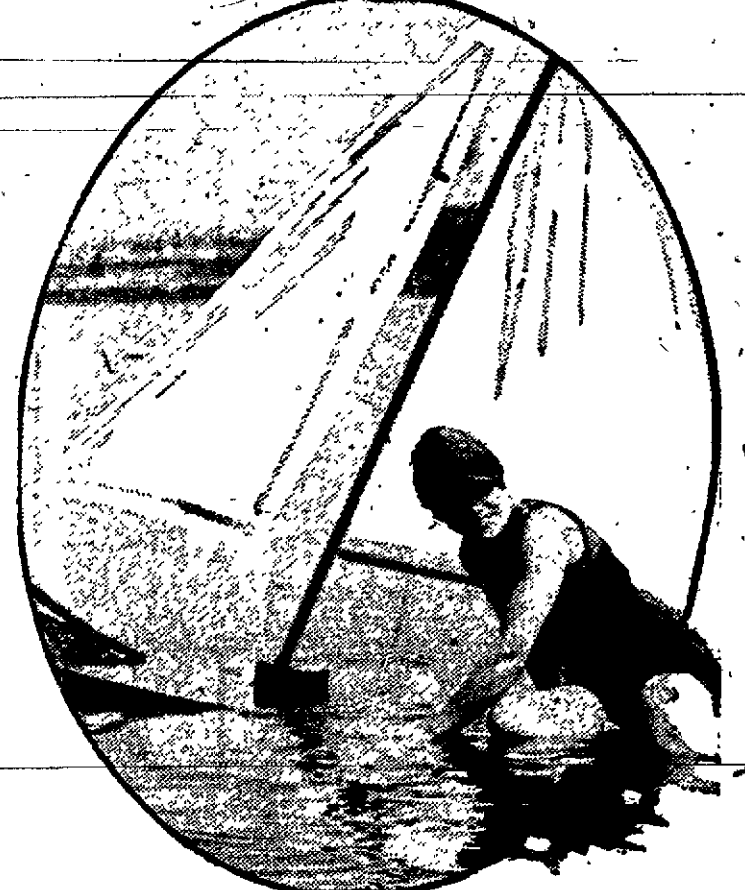
Thousands of Germans gathered in front of the Feldherrnhalle in Munich to support Adolf Hitler, leader of the Bavarian Fascist who criticized the "passive resistance" policy of the government toward the French invaders.

Hitler's Rivals Swear Allegiance to Government



While Hitler was exhorting the National Socialists and exhorting the government, this rival meeting of government supporters was held on the Koenigsplatz, Munich. Student clubs with their insignia and flags and soldiers of the Reichswehr demonstrated against any attempt of Hitler to become a Mussolini of Bavaria.

HO, FOR THE LIFE OF A SAILOR!



A new craze on the Pacific coast—miniature sailboats like this one. The young lady is Lucille Bristol, Ocean Park, Cal., who's credited with introducing it.

Blue Grass Beauty



Miss Gladys Hicks, winner of the American Legion beauty contest in Louisville, Ky., has been cast as "Miss Columbia" in the prologue which will introduce the legion's film, "The Man Without a Country."

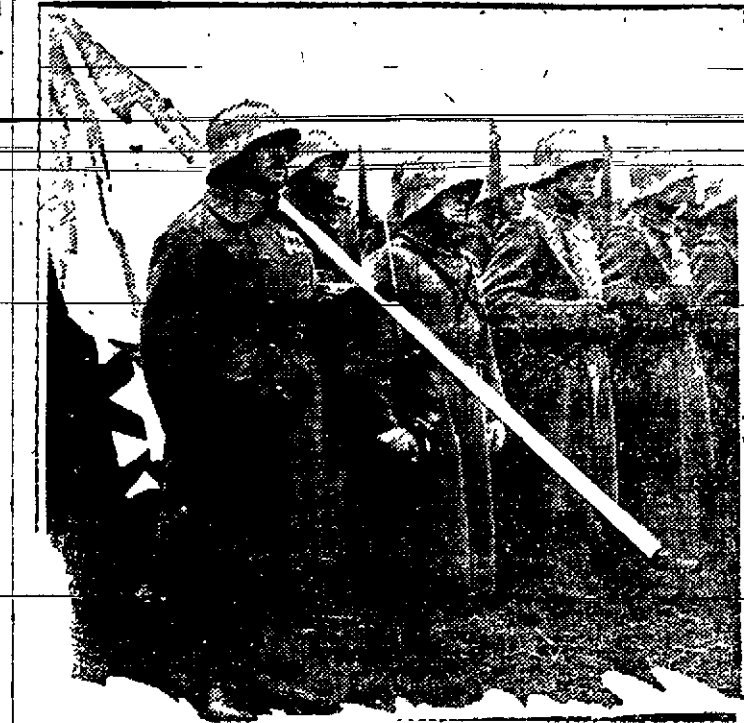
groves and forests in the restored area and is taking steps toward conservation; but fear is felt even by representatives of that ministry that

FUTURE SCREEN STAR?



Jean Haskell, above, daughter of a Seattle banker, won first prize in a "screen opportunity" contest—a combination beauty, talent and intelligence competition. She gets a try-out in the movies with every opportunity to become a star.

HOW GERMAN TROOPS LOOK TODAY



Soldiers of the "Citizens' Protective Army," a constabulary force, the only army Germany is permitted to have under the Versailles treaty. These troops will be the nucleus of a real army if Germany decides to fight.

PUP SHANGHAIED IN SHANGHAI!



When the Admiral Oriental liner President Grant docked at Shanghai Paddy, blooded airdale, shown above with his master, J. E. Seibert, ship physician—was stolen. When the ship came back 60 days later Paddy was waiting on the wharf for the boat's return.

MILLER MAY SUCCEED FORBES



Washington reports say Colonel R. Forbes (right), who has gone to Europe on a vacation, may resign as head of the United States Veterans' Bureau. A boom has been started for Colonel Thomas W. Miller (left), now alien property custodian, as his successor.